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WHICH WILL IT BE?

TRAP LAID FOR BLACKMAILERS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Sends Decoy Package After Death Threat.

boards, a score of detectives-the pick o the Black Hand squad of the police force -lay in wait in the heart of Little Italy early this morning.

Hidden near the corner of Oak stree and Milton avenue, where they could the southeast corner, were Detective Their revolvers lay where a finger could

drop a package between the iron bars of grating in the sidewalk in front of the slip from his fingers a signal was to be given and the detectives were to rush from their hiding places, guard all ways of escape from the four blocks territory. and swoop down on the saloon.

What would happen next no one of the detectives would hazard a guess. They 1 o'clock this morning adopted a had had many dealings with the Black joint resolution adjourning the that it was not dependable. Hand. Death Corner, where more than legislature Friday night, carrying Two wires between Chicago and Denver ing grounds this morning that he felt

Letter Demands \$500 or Death. Last Friday a letter arrived at the Skinner home. It demanded in effect that the Committee of Fifteen, has had charge unless \$500 was paid to "B. H." Miss of the lobby for the measure. Dorothea Skinner "would never live to marry." It is believed the letter was addressed to Miss Skinner, but her father refused to discuss this point last night. What other threats, if any, the letter con-

tained could not be learned.

PERSONAL_B. H. WILL COME

Yesterday another letter was received at the Skinner residence. It read as fol-

Miss Dorothea Skinner

ways, hiding in houses and behind bill-

VICE FOES WIN keep their eyes riveted on a saloon at Sergeants De Mar, Devito, and Bernacchi, who were in command of the squad. find the trigger on a second's notice. A second squad of plain clothes men was drawn in a cordon about the four blocks of which the street intersection is the

Ready to Pounce at Signal. They were waiting for a man. This man would come, they had been told, to saloon. The moment that package should

Carries "Payment" to Black Hand. sine die adjournment will be had. The identity of the man with the mysterious package was not known to the police. All they knew was that he was to be an emissary for Miss Dorothea Hamilton Skinner of 5129 Dorchester exposition. The package was supposed

to the Black Hand for her life. Miss Skinner is soon to be married. Only last week Mr. and Mrs. Skinner announced the engagement of both of orderly resorts, and is claimed by repretheir daughters. Miss Helen Woodward sentatives of the Committee of Fifteen Skinner, it was announced, will wed Charles Stanford Harmon. Miss Doro- weapon in the hands of those who are atthea Skinner is engaged to James Burnell Meigs. The date of the double wedding tory in Chicago. The vote was 110 to 5

has not been announced.

peared in the personal column of THE stitute correctional measures, such citi-

to Terms. Call. D. H. S.

At the S. E. corner of Oak and Mil-(Continued on page 4, oclumn 5.) ized vice."

Aurora Borealis Furnishes 'Juice' **HOUSE VICTORY** to Operate Wires

The kaiser in exile at St. Helena?

Committee of Fifteen's Abate- Telegraph Messages Sent ment Bill Passed: Up to Current. the Governor.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Thrasher's Efforts Win.

Samuel P. Thrasher, superinter

a four year battle.

in favor of the bill.

o abate the nuisance.

Powerful Anti-Vice Weapon.

Springfield, Ill., June 18, 1:30 Union last night and generously supplied known and will remain so as the aeroa. m .- [Special.] -The senate at free power for the operation of the wires. plane and its engine are a mass of tangled

the roar of the sawed off shotgun has the ten day recess over until June were disconnected from their batteries. sick and dizzy and would not fly, although at Hendon, England, less than five months their men work anywhere and the governation at Rome, according to a Havas claimed a dozen Black Hand victims, was 30 pending final action on bills The operators then sat at their keys and he had been with the flying squad- ment is to limit the profits of the oper- dispatch, authorizing the issue of grenades under the violent artillery fire by the governor, at which time though each office was sending the customary current over the wires.

Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- [Special.]-The house passed the injunction and wires were charged with electrical energy diately set about to ascend in one of the der to get material for a story. abatement bill this afternoon by a vote from the air which has been surcharged aeroplanes to be tested. He took the ma- Needham was born in 1871, studied at president of the International Live Stock the senate and now goes to the governor. the appearance of the aurora borealis. Representative Lyle and the forces behind the Committee of Fifteen won after termittent as the air currents of varying

The bill permits the issuance of injunctions against places held to be disin Springfield to be the most effective

tempting to close up the red light terri-Electric Air "Short Circuits."

any citizen, having proof that a building is being used for purposes of prostitution, to serve notice upon the owner of the building or his agents, and if within a reasonable time the owner does not inzen may apply for an injunction. If his allegations are sustained, the court may Williams Bay, Wis.

issue an order closing the building for WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED. one year, unless the owner give a bond If this bill is signed by the governor it will be a tremendous weapon in the hands of the Committee of Fifteen and effect of the electricity from the northothers who seek to suppress commercial-

> Across northern Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas service virtually was suspended. Cable communication via the Newfoundland cables of the Western

WAR BABY ALARM A MYTH, INVESTIGATORS DECLARE.

LONDON. June 17 .- "No evidence available justifies the belief that the conditions of war have resulted in any excep tional increase in illegitimacy," is th ion reached by a committee, o which the archbishop of York is the chair man, that has been investigating the agencies to deal with the problem.

Hero Who Cut Zeppelin Down, and U. S. Writer Killed in Fall

rican writer, who accompanied the

appreciate the assistance, because he said least, by the fact that Lieut. Warneford

out mishap.

Falls from Great Height. whatever it was, occurred.

LIABILITIES \$30,579,382.

University of Pennsylvania Board Road to Be Sold Under Hammer Next Wednesday at St. Louisof Trustees Drops Dr. Scott Near-Beorganizers to Make Bid. ing, Professor of Economics.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.-[Special.]-Dr. Scott Nearing, assistant professor of conomics in the Wharton school of the while its cash on hand is little over \$12,000, University of Pennsylvania, whose persistent utterances in favor of free speech in defiance of the university board of trustees and the faculty have several times jeopardized his position, has lost pany is \$3,880,426, the report says. his job. He was notified today that he had been dropped. Coming on top of Prof. Feltz E. Schelling's advocacy for academic free speech at the university ommencement exercises, the action oc meioned something like a furore. None of the trustees would say for what reason Dr. Nearing had been "fired."

CHICAGOAN KILLS HIMSELF. August Sundquist, Shoe Man.

British Unions

Or William the Conqueror?

Men to Work Wherever Russians on the Dniester above man armies are locked in one of the most Sent; Limit on Em-The victims were taken to the English ployers' Profits.

time on record that a Zeppelin had been (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) tions Lloyd-George's munition bill force which crossed the Dniester tained a position above the Zeppelin, and above Nizniow was destroyed. dropped bombs on it. The dirigible crashed to the ground and burned up. drastic measure, all the more effective because it is to go in with the full approval of the trade unions themselves. Lieut. Warneford made his first flight Briefly stated, the unions are to make

The main features of the new bill are which is not stated, redeemable months acting as correspondent of magathose which deal with the local munitions committees, as outlined in the Manchesaviation grounds, however, he had re- had received permission from the mili- ter and Newcostle speech. These commit- at 41/2 per cent, free of all taxes, mous number of the enemy on the firing turing town, one-half operators and onehalf trade unionists, with a chairman avenue, daughter of William E. Skinner, of 110 to 5. The bill has been passed by with it for the last two nights, during chine up alone, put it through some of the Brown university, and was admitted to who is to be chosen by Lloyd-George. customary maneuvers and alighted with- the bar in 1894, and joined the staff of the This committee will constitute a labor court empowered to fine any workman who will not work and to discipline any operator or any employé who breaks the

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17 .- [Speenforced agreements. Strikes to Become Illegal. All strikes and lockouts are to become illegal the moment the bill becomes a law and all disputes that may arise must started," Mrs. Needham said. "From gated and all ammunition factories the start my husband was anxious to

munitions of any kind are to be under the absolute control of the state. The profits of all employers are to limited by a specific scale, and any surplus must go into the national treasury. The operatives, skilled workmen of otherwise, are to work in any factory that may be designated, the state paying

their traveling expenses. The bill recognizes the status of th trade unions to an extent hitherto unknown by endowing them with powers resembling those of the ancient guilds which dealt summarily with workers who

Post for Canadian Rail Head? The Globe says it understands that Si Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the For Chicago and viole Canadian Pacific Railway company, has consented to the request of the government to take up a responsible position in connection with the purchase of mu

he had been offered officially a position by the British war office as a contracto for munitions "Such a report is premature," he said

Scottish Workers to Speed Up. turned from the front determined to do our best and to persuade our fellow workmen to do their best to turn out munitions at top speed," is the measage of a party of skilled craftsmen have brought back after a visit to the British forces in Flanders, where every opportunity was afforded them to see the war in all its

The result apparently has justified the inique experiment undertaken by a unique experiment undertaken by a Barometer at sea level, va. m., 30.11; 7 p. n 30.00 for a manufacture have which found that its ammunition here, which found that its output was falling considerably short of the capacity of the plant.

RIVALS FIGHT HAND TO HAND IN 'LABYRINTH

Dead and Wounded Cover Ground Swept by a Terrific Fire.

from the vatican, despite the reticence maintained there, that Austria s actually seeking peace and is striving, through the medium of the pope, to provoke an offer of mediation which will be opportune when the Dardanelles shall have been forced and the intervention of the Balkar

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 17.-The allied and Ger-

ment issued at the war office tonight. Austro-German forces also are reported to have been hurled back on the same front further tacking furiously, tonight left the ground LONDON. June 17 .- Details of Minister to the southeast, while another in the "Labyrinth" literally covered

> The roar of big, medium, and little guns intermingled with the spat-spat of rifles has been continuous for two days, with

Bayonet Clashes Commo Fighting with bayonet and hand

(about 180,000 men) have been brought in twenty-five years with interest into the engagement, but despite the enortees are to be formed in every manufac- present or future. The loan can- line the allied forces have been able to

not be bought in, nor converted progress. To the south of Nieuville, in order to take certain points from the strongly intrenched Germans, it was necessary to

president of the army committee, French Claim Progress. raised a storm in the chamber of The official report issued by the war deputies tonight when the debate department tonight claims that north of Arras the French have carried several was resumed on the bill providing for methods to facilitate the pro- toward Souches. The text of the comtrenches and are making marked progress duction of war munitions by de-

claring that shirkers were still "There has been great activity on the front during the last two days. The fighting to the north of Arras since yesterday has taken on a character of extreme intensity. The infantry actions

Maintain Points Gained. almost all of which has been maintained correspondent of the Times reports that one large German submarine went to Constantinople by markedly accentuated today. way of Gibraltar and that three

the sector that we have progressed, carrying several lines of trenches on both sides of the road from Aix Houlette to Souchez. The Germans are still holdng on in the Fond de Buval, but they are

Filled Moats No Terror. bot in the park of the Chateau de Carleul, the moats of which, filled with defenses; captured the Cemetery of Souches and gained ground on the slopes to the southeast of Souches (hill 119). hanks to several brilliant assaults.

"The gains of yesterday were enlarged today. To the north, to the east, and to the south of Neuville we took by assault the enemy's first line, and at certain points

French Fire 300,000 Shells. with great spirit, efficaciously supported by a fire of nearly 300,000 shells, was

"We have evacuated only a small wood

A Guide to Advertisers

Advertising Printed in Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, June 17th, 1915:

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined. The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

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Dame Nature lent a hand in the work air hero as a passenger. at the Chicago office of the Western C. H. Shell, night chief operator, did not wreckage.

exchanged unofficial messages, just as some new machines.

Nature Furnishes "Juice." Nature was supplying the "juice." The The operation of the wires on the natural electricity received from the air was in-

density swept across the country, "We have had a little difficulty with our wires to Philadelphia Denver Salt Lake City, and Ogden," said Mr. Shell, but nothing that would seriously crip-

When we are working one of the wires on the batteries and a wave of the highly | the sky. charged air aweeps along, it practically has the effect of a short circuit. I have observed from the wire operation that one of those waves of electric air can

"The vital point in this bill," said Mr. tump across Lake Michigan in ten min-Thrasher tonight, "is that it enables utes." Up to a late hour last night there had been no visible observation of the phe-

nomenon which the astronomers are attributing to the approach of a period of sun spots which occur every eleven bserved from the Yerkes observatory a

New York, June 17 .- Following the pectacular appearance last night of the aurora borealis, which lighted the entire northwest, came reports today of crippled telegraph and cable service. The ern lights was felt on wires in a zone stretching across the continent, and as far south as Pittsburgh.

Committee Headed by Archbishop of York Finds No Increase of Illegitimacy Since Conflict Started.

ter in Muskegon. "war bables" question. The report says Gust Sand, near Lake Harbor. Sundquist that special inquiries in sixty-two towns and districts brought no confirmation of the alarmist rumors concerning illegit-macy and that therefore it had been concerning illegit-considered unnecessary to organize special agencies to deal with the archive.

body of either man.

ron only a few weeks.

New York Evening Post in 1896.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.-The liabilities

of the Wabash railroad are \$30,579,382.

according to a report filed in the federal

bash. The total of sums owed the com-

The report was filed in accordance with

The Wabash will be sold under the har

mer here at noon next Wednesday.

ers Baging Torrents.

WHOLE STATE OF KANSAS

of western Missouri, northern Oklah

SWEPT BY HARD STORMS.

hospital in Trianon Palace Versailles

How He Became a Hero.

Lieut. Warneford acquired worldwide

The twenty-eight men in the crew were

PARIS, June 17.-Lieut. Reginald A. J. feverishly to disentangle the two airmer Not a spark of life remained in the

Warneford, the young Canadian aviator, who recently won the Victoria Cross and he cross of the Legion of Honor for destroying a Zeppelin airship in mid-air over Belgium, lost control of a new aeroplane he was testing near Paris this afternoon and the machine tumbled to earth from a great height. Lieut. Warneford was killed as was Henry B. Needham, an

The exact cause of the accident is un-

Makes One Trip in Safety. By the time Warneford reached the zines and a New York newspaper. He covered his usual good spirits and imme- tary authorities to make a flight in or-

Then he got into the second machine. which was of the same type as the first, NEEDHAM'S WIFE PROSTRATED and taking Needham as a passenger soared into the air. There were a few dal. |-Mrs. Henry B. Needham, who is spectators on the grounds and some offi- visiting at the home of her sister here cers and men connected with the aerial was prostrated when she learned of the corps. The aeroplane glided from earth death of her husband. Her condition is with no hint of anything wrong and the serious. She takes full blame upon heryoung lieutenant and his American pas- self for her husband's death. senger had soon become only a speck in "We were in London when the was

It was a perfect day for testing work, make a trip in one of the warplanes. I The sky was clear; there was no wind. don't know why, but somehow I knew There is no telling the exact height the if he ever ascended he would be killed seroplane had attained when the mishap, and so long as I was with him he did

The machine hardly had touched the he promised he would not make a trip. If earth before it was surrounded by the I had stayed with him he would not have few people on the grounds, who worked been killed."

WABASH HAS \$12,000 CASH; 'FIRED' OUT OF COLLEGE JOB

Heavy Bains, from 1 to 6 Inches Hangs Self at Home of Sis-

Muskegon, Mich., June 17.-[Special.] August Sundquist, a Chicago shoe mer-chant, committed suicide by hanging this

LATEST NEWS Won to Drastic OF THE WAR. Munitions Bill PETROGRAD, June 17, via Paris, June 18, 6:15 a. m.—A notable success was scored by the

al loan, th

smaller ones were sent overland.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

treme north portion. Sunrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:28. Moonset, 11:19 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 7 a. m....61

ity-Unsettled weather Friday and Satur-day with showers; slightly warmer Fri-day; fresh, east

Saturday, with show ers and probably thunderstorms

before 1925.

be arbitrated without cessation of work. All trade unions rules likely to hampe production in any way are to be abro factories utilized for the manufacture of

not go up. When I left him in London,

failed to uphold the honor of the craft.

court here today by Edward B. Pryor and tions from Canada. Edward F. Kearney, receivers of the Wa-In an interview, Sir Thomas denied tha the court's decree ordering the sale of the

"My business in London is merely to negotiate with the war office to see what assistance the Canadian government can offer in the way of supplying food and other material for the equipment of the British army."

Do Much Crop Damage-All Riv-Kansas City, Mo., June 17 .- All of Kanas was swept today and tonight by heavy storms, which also visited points

Heavy rains, from one to six inches, are reported to have done much damage in Kansas to the ripening wheat and are causing streams to rise rapidly. The Solomon river was reported tonight s rapidly rising at Beloit, where the

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 17.-News has con

Zurawna on June 14 and 15 which sanguinary clashes on the French front resulted in the capture of 8,746 since the battle of the Marne.

Just 100 years ago tomorrow the batt men, according to an official stateof Waterloo was fought with the French on the losing side.

> Powerful attacks by the French and British, with the Germans' counter atwith dead and wounded.

PARIS, June 18, 1:30 a. m. no sign of a letup. A royal decree has been published

PARIS, June 17 .- Gen. Pedoya, fire nearly 300,000 shells. munication follows:

LONDON, June 18, 3 a. m .-The Constantinople correspond- have been numerous and desperate; the ent of the Daily News telegraphs duel of artillery violent and continuous. that several German submarines "We have realized important progress, have arrived there. The Sofia

notwithstanding the furious counter attacks of the enemy, some of which were "It is especially in the north part of

almost completely surrounded.
"We made advances yesterday and tonorthwest, southeast, west, and east, in an uninterrupted fashion.

vator, served as a base for the enemy

the second line. The units engaged fought at the point of the bayonet and with grenades under a violent artillery "Our infantry, after having attacked

temperature, 58.5; normal for the day, 67, see since Jan. 1, 474. pitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Exobliged to make front during the night of Wednesday-Thursday against violent.

Wind, S. W.; maximum, 25 miles an hour at Tall p. m., Wednesday.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 1956; 3 p. m., 755; 2 p. m., 756; 3 p.

tillery fire made untenable. "The Germans brought into the

Air Raid Successful. barded the enemy's reserves at Gi-chy and in the forest of La Polis and persed contingents in the act of taking

The grave check suffered by the ene my in his counter attacks at Quenne es is confirmed by the great number of German dead found in front of our

"A long range piece has twice bom barded Villars-Cotterets. One person was

" At Reims an examination of the points where German projectiles fell establi the fact that more than eighty shells, sev eral of which were of incendiary type have fallen on the town, and more par ticularly on the oathedral.

Take Towns in Alsace. "In Alsace our success continues. We have taken Altenhof (Althef), a suburb of Metzeral; then Steinbruck, and we are continuing our progress on both banks of

ting fire to Metseral. "The number of prisoners who have fallen into our hands has reached 500, of whom ten are officers and twenty-eigh material already reported may be added three bomb throwers, three machine guns, some field telephones, and appa-

"An enemy aeroplane has been brough down by one of our machines in Alsace The two German aviators were killed."

Berlin War Statement. BERLIN, via London, June 17 .- The of ficial war office communication covering operations on the French front yesterd

"North of Bellewaarde sections of trench which we lost the day before yesterday were recaptured for the greater in central Russian Poland, west of War-

"The British and French continued their attempts to break through our lines. North of La Bassee canal the British, overpowered by Westphalians and Saxons, after a hand to hand fight were forced to beat a speedy retreat into their posi

west of Lievin to Arras the French continued to direct fresh attacks. In the Lorette hills they completely demolished trench which had been abandoned to

Germans Admit Defeat. South of Souchez they succeeded in netrating into our positions over a width of about 600 meters and obtained a foothold. Fighting still continues.

"At all other points they were repulsed with sanguinary losses. Consequently attacks conducted with a great expenditure of ammunition regardles of very heavy losses again terminated in a defeat for the French and British.

"French attacks at Moulin-Son vent failed. We took five officers and 300 Frenchmen prisoners."

RUSSIAN PAPERS CRITICIZE SLOTH OF ALLIES IN WEST.

Teutons Enabled to Mass Forces Against Muscovites by Failure of Anglo-French to Attack

BERIAN, Jun 17.-Reports from Petrograd today declared Russian newspapers are severely condemning their Anglofailing to attack along the Frei line the allies, the newspapers charge, have permitted the Germans to mass immense armies in the east and crush the

The Petrograd newspapers, these re ports say, point out that the Russian army, though not completely mobilized saved Paris from the Germans last fall by invading East Prussia, forcing a withdrawal of German troops from France.

RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER GETS WOMEN'S PEACE PLEA.

Sazanoff Tells Hague Delegation Led by Wisconsin Representative He'll Give Data Attention.

PETROGRAD. June 17.-A delegation of the members of the Women's interne tional congress recently held at The Hague today presented to Sergiu Sazanoff, the Russian foreign minister, morandum embodying the peace res lution adopted at the international co-

Grace Wales of Wisconsin; Mrs. Rozika Schwimmer of Hungary, Mrs. Raymond Ramondt of Holland, Miss Chrystal Ma Millan of Scotland, and Miss Emily Balch The Russian foreign minister promise

to give the memorandum his careful at-

WISCONSIN SCHOOL BILL BY

Assembly Passes Measure Creating Board of Education to Manage Institutions.

Medison, Wis., June 17 .- The admini tration bill, creating a state board o ducation to manage the state university state mining school, passed the assembly tonight by a vote of 58 to 33.

Firm Approves Militia Service New York, June 17.—The executive commit-tee of the United States Rubber company has voted to approve of all employes of the com-pany joining local militia and naval reserve organizations, according to an announcement today by Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the company.

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OCEAN STRAMSHIP MOY

our troops is perfect. The more taken by us exceeds 600, inmore than twenty officers. FROM SAN RIVER **BACK TO POLAND**

Germans Pursue Fleeing Muscovites and Occupy More Villages in Galicia.

BERLIN. June 17.-The Russians hav bandoned their positions to the north of Sieniawa, on the San river in Galicia, and have retreated towards Tarnogrod, in Russian Poland. The official statement given out today by the German army eadquarters staff says:

"North of Sieniawa attacks by the Teu don their positions and retreat toward Tarnogrod. The army under Gen. von Mackensen followed in hot pursuit. Dachnow and Lubaczow were taken by storm. The southern bank of the Wysznia wa cleared of all enemies. At Niemerow the resistance of the Russians quickly broke rivers were crossed. Further south the ans are retreating towards Wero

"In the north several Russian attack

Decisive Battle in Progress. According to the Overseas News Agen-cy, a decisive battle from which important results are expected is now in progress all along the Russian front. "German forces along the Rawka river saw, have not taken the offensive," says the announcement from the news agency. "The German battle lines in Poland, Ga licia, and Bukowina are 682 miles long. ing the enemy in a decisive battle and big

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA. June 17 .- The following offi cial statement was issued by the Austrian war office tonight:

The Russians nowhere have been able to offer resistance to our forces. In middle Galicia, protected by strong rear guards, they continue to retreat on the tistics of those saved. These showed that entire front to the northeast and east, pursued by the allied armies.

"On the Lemberg road we repulsed strong Russian rear guards near Wolcpart of Grodek. South of Grodek the west of the enemy. South of the Dniester the Russian Report Admits Reverses.

egion east of Mariampol is admitted in a to the exclusion of passengera. sien war office. It is claimed, however tile attacks beyond the Niemen and that stricting the number of boilers in use. ground lost north of Przasnysz has been

s reported to be continuing flercely with fresh Austro-German forces constantly entering the combat. The statement fol-"In Galicia the battle on the San con

tinues with increasing fierceness, the culpability?" enemy continually ser into the fight. On the Dniester the fight-French ailles for their inactivity. By ing along the Tismenitza and the Stry ity?" asked Baron Mersey. advantage.

KING OF GREECE IMPROVING. Ruler Expected to Become Convalescent Soon and Then Will Go to Country Castle.

ing's physicians expect their patient to upon convalescence in a day or Reuter's Athens correspondent "They think his majesty can be red to his country castle at Dekilla within a fortnight. The king's mind now entirely clear. He has been in rning the political situation. In view of the king's improved condition, the prosals for a regency are not likely to be

VICTOR HUGO'S KIN WOUNDED Grandson of French Writer Has Narrow Escape—Bullet Deflected by Steel Back Pocket Mirror.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. PARIS. June 17 .- Jean Hugo, a grandof Victor Hugo and son of George Victor Hugo, has had a remarkably lucky scame at the front. He carried a small ocket over his heart. A bullet struck riba, wounding him slightly. At the same lets, none of which caused a serious duce another loan bill on Monday. Un-

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How German Armies Are Driving Russian Forces Back in Galicia.



SUBSEA FIGHT; ITALIANS LOSE ON LUSITANIA?

Austrian Submarine Craft

Torpedoes Foe: First

Battle of Kind.

ROME, June 17.-It is officially an

ounced that the Italian submarine Me

dusa has been torpedoed and sunk by an

bmarine while making a reconnaissance

involving considerable risk. One office

and four of the crew were saved and

made prisoners by the commander of the

This is the first time in naval history in

An official communication issued by the

of exploration, has been torpedoed by an

British Sink Turk Troops

news had been received there from Mu

ish submarine torpedoed and sank three

the Dardanelles above Nagara. The

The British steamer Trafford, of 234 gress tons and owned in Liverpool, has

British Steamer Escapes.

The escape of the steamer was due to

eager to sink another steamer did not

make sure of the effectiveness of the

German Cruiser in Action.

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales, June 17 .-

marine. The crew was saved.

said to have been drowned.

LONDON. June 17.-The Star received

inistry of marine tonight says:

Austrian submarine.

Crew Interested in Saving Selves, Says Coal Man at Last Hearing.

LONDON, June 17.-The public inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania was ended this afternoon. A short session in camera will be held tomorrow to take further evidence as to whether Capt. Turner observed fully the admiralty's warnings, but none of this will be made

D. A. Thomas, a coal operator, testified that ...e crew seemed interested in sav Solicitor General Smith presente

41 per cent of the crew, 38.8 per cent of the male passengers, 38.6 per cent of the emale passengers, and 27 per cent of the children were rescued. Couldn't Stand Exposure. Mr. Smith declared after subj

hese figures that they did not give a fair idea, as the women and children were mable to stand exposure, while the sailors and passengers who were able to swir mans of additional villages in the quently the number saved was not indi The outstanding questions, Mr. Smith

said, were the responsibility of the ship's master and the company's action in re-When the attorneys connected with the The great battle along the San in Galicia afternoon, A. C. Edwards, M. F., repreobvious that if a zigzagging course was an element of safety as an adm owners of the steamer "showed gray

> Economizing on Coal. " Had it anything to do with the calam-

disclosed the company was economizing Turner was holding the ship a a straight urse at a speed of eighteen knots, he said, it was easy for a submarine to take its proper position, whereas if the ressel had been sigzagging it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to tell

where the ship would pass. The evidence shows the tornedo suddenly came into the side," was Baron Mersey's comment. "How would the speed of the vessel have affected that catastrophe?

Several Torpedoes Seen. ognized the wash of a torpedo, although from the port side.

other seaman witness, who testified also that he saw the wash of two torpedoe from the starboard side. These came forward in parallel lines until they alnost reached the ship, when they parted at a slight angle, first one and then th other striking the Lusitania.

NEW WAR LOAN FOR BRITAIN. Premier Asquith Announces Government Will Ask More Funds-Amount Set at \$1,750,000,000.

LONDON, June 17.-Premier Acquitt announced in the house of comm afternoon that Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald McKenna would intro wound. He is in the military hospital at officially it has been suggested that the St. Mayo.

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NEUTRALS BACK Pilot and Writer in Death Crash. U.S. IN DEMANDS

Denmark, Norway, and Sweden to Address Berlin and London Insisting on 'Square Deal.'

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.] Denmark, Norway, and Sweden are out orting the efforts of the United States to nduce Germany and Great Britain to omply with the rules of international law n the conduct of their maritime war

This became known today following conference of Secretary of State Lansing with Minister Bryn of Norway, Minister tengren of Sweden, and Minister Bru These three kingdoms of northern

urope have suffered almost as much a has the United States from the warfar of reprisal by the principal belligeres Their merchant ships have been torpedoe and their subjects killed by German sub Their commerce, principally with the United States, has been practically disrupted by the British long range Neutrals Indorse U. S. Position.

The position assumed by the United States in the correspondence with Berlin is indorsed by Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Each of these countries is preparing to address to Germany representations similar to the American demands, urging that the submarine warbatants and neutral vessels.

ference with Mr. Lansing voluminou data on the injuries suffered by their countries from the German and British naval warfare. The grievances of the three kingdoms against Germany rest upon the torpedoing of thirteen Norwegian ships, six Swedish vessels, and seven Danish craft, and the killing of some of the members of the various crews.

attack neutral merchant vessels which are guilty of no hostile act and to pay The Medusa was built in 1911 and disindemnity for such vessels as are injured placed 241 tone when running on the surtacks." Settlement on this basis has been thirteen knots and carried a crew of accepted by the three kingdoms in some of the cases at issue. The neutrals, however, believe tha

Germany ought to change the methods "The submarine Medusa, which had of submarine warfare in order to prevent even accidental attack upon merchant complished a useful and daring service vessels. For this reason they indors similar course in dealing with Germany British Rule Neutral Commerce.

oday a telegram from Athens saying Secretary Lansing discussed with the with trade between their countries and the United States, which will be the sub ject of the forthcoming note to London The data submitted by the envoys show that commerce between the United States and the northern European countrie exists purely at the sufferance of Great

neutral cargoes since the war began time, pending search for contraband The steamer Turnwell, with a big list to were subjected to delays that were ruinport, steamed into port after having sur- ous to their owners.

Prepares Reply on Frve Case. rew of which had expladed hombs to tra work on the reply to the Berlin note an the fact that the submarine's captain, judicated in the German prize court instead of being settled through diplomatic

The reply will take exception to the German contention that under the treaty COPENHAGEN, via London, June 18, of 1828 it is permissible for the captor to 2:38 a. m.-according to the newspapers destroy a vessel in order to dispose of its here the German auxiliary cruiser Meteor has sunk the Norwegian lumber ship be tantamount to admission that it is permissible to torpedo a vessel merely be cause it carries contraband.

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LIEUT. R. A. J. WARNEFORD.



HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

sero for one day almost fits the care Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford , the youn Canadian aviator, who on June 7 soares and by dropping bombs on the huge the loss of its entire crew of twentyeight men. Lieut. Warneford yesterday with Henry B. Needham, an American writer, as a passenger, dro great height and both men were killed

Bulgar Army Reserves Recalled Francisco, Cal., June 17.—The few Bul-ners residing in San Francisco have re-i orders to return to their native coun-prepared for service in the field, it was de today.

Lancashire Cotton Strike Off. LONDON, June 17.—The Lancashire cotton trike is ended. All sides have agreed to let be government settle the matter.

VON BERNSTORFF SPEEDS TO DENY **DECEIT CHARGES**

On Way to Washington to See Secretary Lansing Regard-Ing Meyer-Gerhard Case.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who was in New York today, made an engage ment by telegraph to call at the state deartment tomorrow to personally informoretary Lansing that there is no foun dation for published reports that a safe conduct obtained for Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard had been used to return to Eu-rope by Dr. Alfred Meyer, a German purhasing agent of war munitions. Attack Labeled Unfair.

Mr Laneing announced today the re-cept of a message from Haniel von Haim Hausen, counselor of the German em-basey and its charge d'affaires, at Cedarurst, L. I.

The message made a general denial of the published charges of deception, and pointing out that such articles constituted "a personal attack upon the ambassador and his delegate, Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, hkely at the same time to nullify the sincere and earnest efforts of the ambassador to bring about an understanding between the United States and Germany n the Lusitania question. Proof Real Gerhard Sailed.

New York, June 17.-[Special.]-Proof that Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the Gernan Red Cross lecturer, who sailed for Berlin on June 6 under the special proction of the United States government as a special messenger of Count vo torff, the German ambassador, was not the mysterious "Dr. A. Meyer," a Capt. E. Hecker, who is now the head It consisted of a letter written by Dr. Mayer-Gerhard in Jacksonville, Fla his own hand on March 8, last, the day on which, according to Mrs. Se end a local newspaper, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, posing as Dr. A. Meyer, signed a contract with her relative for the pro-posed purchase of 350,000 Krag-Jorgen-. On March 8 Dr. Meyer-Gerhard was supposed to have been in this

GERHARD REACHES BERLIN. BERLIN, via London, June 17 .- Dr. Ann Meyer-Gerhard, who sailed from New York on June 4 on a mission to the German government from Ambassador von Bernstorff, reached Berlin last night This morning he had a protracted confereight men. Lieut. Warneford yesterday ence with Foreign Minister von Jagow while testing a new aeroplane near Paris and Minister Solf of the colonial office. Will Await Dernburg's Arrival.

> 2:20 a. m .- The German govern await the arrival from New York and consult with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg before replying to the American note, says the Kreuz Zeitung, a copy of which ha

Premier Asquith's Son Wounded. LONDON, June 17.—News was received it London today that Lieut. Herbert Asquith a son of the British premier, had been slightly wounded on the field of battle.

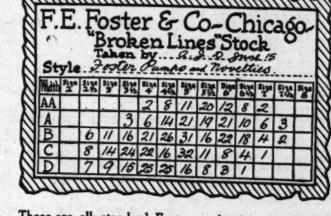
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League to Enfo Launched in In Hall in Phil

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Union of Nation ence, we believe and i the time has come to do a working union of so establish peace amon to guarantee it by all able sanctions at thei and the progress of me enlightenment, and ha We, therefore, belie

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"You are using too Berger said. "You wa to fight militarism. the world's sheriff or man. To apply your a bigger army and nav the United States in There is too much

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SWEDEN BOUND

Scandinavian Envoy Complains

Letters Were Opened In

England.

notice that United States mail pouches

destined for Sweden had been broken oper

in England and their contents tampered

with was submitted to the state depart-

ment today by W. A. F. Ekengren, the

Swedish minister, with a request for ap-

and delivered to Secretary Lancing a let-

propriate action.

AMERICA STARTS

WORLD MOVE

League to Enforce Peace Is

Launched in Independence

Hall in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.-Within historic Independence hall today-the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill-

there was formed an organization whose

object it will be to promote the creation

of a league of nations with a view to pre-

venting wars, or at least to lessen the

possibilities of armed conflicts. The name

adopted by the organization, after some

debate, was "League to Enforce Peace,

Former President Taft, who presided

over the conference for a part of the time.

was elected permanent president, and, in addition, a long list of representative

American citizens was named as permanent vice presidents. A permanent execu-

tive committee was selected with instruc-

tions to take all measures necessary to

Resolutions Recite Purpose.

In moving the adoption of the repor

of the committee on resolutions, which embodied the objects of the league, Mr

Taft expressed the hope "that out of this

that shall again help the world." The

"Throughout 5,000 years of recorded

history peace, here and there established,

widened in one way only. Individuals

has been kept, and its area has been

have combined their efforts to suppres

violence in the local community. Com-

munities have cooperated to maintain the

authoritative state and to preserve peace

within its borders. States have formed

leagues or confederations or have other

wise cooperated to establish peace among

themselves. Always peace has been made and kept, when made and kept at all, by

the superior power of superior numbers acting in unity for the common good.

Union of Nations Advocated. "Mindful of this teaching of experi-

ence, we believe and solemnly urge that

a working union of sovereign nations to

establish peace among themselves and to guarantee it by all known and avail-

able sanctions at their command, to the end that civilization may be conserved

and the progress of mankind in comfort

enlightenment, and happiness may con

"We, therefore, believe it to be desir-

"L All justiciable questions arising

between the signatory powers not settled by negotiation shall, subject to

the limitations of treaties, be sub-

mitted to a judicial tribunal for hear-

ing and judgment, both upon the

merits and upon any issue as to its

'2. All other questions arising be-

tween the signatories and not settled

by negotiations shall be submitted to a

council of conciliation for hearing,

consideration, and recommendation.
"3. The signatory powers shall

jointly use forthwith both their eco-

nomic and military forces against any

one of their number that goes to war

or commits acts of hostility against

another of the signatories before any

question arising shall be submitted as

"4. Conferences between the signa-

tory powers shall be held from time

to time to formulate and codify rules

of international law, which, unless

some s gnatory shall signify its dis-

sent within a stated period, shall

thereafte, govern in the decisions of

the judicial tribunal mentioned in

Report Offered by Dr. Lowell.

Victor Berger Criticizes Report.

Mr. Berger, who, with Mr. Kirchwey, voted against the adoption of the report, characterized the report as " too militar-

You are using too much force." Mr.

provided in the foregoing.

adented unanimously,

jurisdiction of the question.

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O-NIGHT to carry out the objects of the league. "FRAT" ROW REACHES DEAN. Psi Upsilon Forced to Apologize for Premature Pledging of Two Young Men.

A fraternity pledging squabble at the University of Chicago became so serious yesterday it reached one of the deans. Contrary to the university rules regarding "rushing" Psi Upsilon pledged Ar-nold Jackson and Alexander McCormick before they had graduated from the University High school. Jackson is a brother of Philbrick Jackson, a varsity football star; McCormick is the son of Ald. Alexander A. McCormick.

would make them pause and think.

As the interfraternity council is not in session, drastic action could not be taken, but Dean Linn, faculty member of the ouncil, forced the frat to withdraw the edges and make public apology in the

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Advertisement. Germans Encamped on Waterloo Battlefield Lost by Napoleon 100 Years Ago Today; Lower Picture Shows Great Memorial Raised on Historic Scene of Wellington's Victory



forces under the Duke of Wellington routed the French army o Napoleon at Waterloo, Bluecher with 50,000 Prussians took part in the se of the battle and the pursuit of Napoleon's shattered legions. The accompanying pictures were taken recently by E. F. Weigle, "The Tribune" staff photographer, on the historic battlefield, now being used by the kaiser's army as a camping ground. Opposed to the German are France and Great Britain, the Teutons standing practically alone with all Europe arrayed against them, as did the French in 1815.

armies engaged at Waterloo were insignificant compared to the millions under arms in Europe today. The ailies under Wellington numbered 67,661 men, with 156 guns. Bluecher's 50,000 Prussians brought this number up to 117,661. Napoleon had but 71,047 men and 246 guns

KAISER'S STORY STAYS IN TEXT

Intrepid Correspondent Describes German Victory in the time has come to devise and to create School Board Room.

> It was war to the bitter end. The Ger mans won. Your own correspondent was permitted to witness the battle-or the rout-from a vantage point at the extreme

The forces of the allies charged, after able for the United States to join a league the terms of peace were fixed, that the peace tribunal, otherwise the board of of nations binding the signatories to the education, was strongly supported by the friends of the enemy. They named Ernest J. Kreutgen, president of the Germania Maennerchor; Jacob Loeb, John W. Eckhart, Mrs. George Vosbrink, and Harry A. Lipsky as having Germanic sympathies. These five served with Mrs. John MacMahon and Michael Collins.

Victory for the Kaiser. At any rate, the German forces on the board secured a vote that the eulogy of the German kaiser in the spelling book entitled "The Kaiser in the Making" will remain in the spelling book.

And now, following the usual custom of the I-I-Me boys at the front, your correspondent, firmly intrenched at the press table will disclose what to his trained

The fight opened in the board rooms when Dr. Frant Iska presented a resolution for Straz Osvojenych, representing workers. eighty-six Bohemian societies, protesting Congre against the story about the kaiser. The read. "Gen." Kreutgen of the board then delegates. French kanischer Nationalbund demanding that

the story be retained. Marshal Huttman to the Front. "Field Marshal" Henry W. Hutt-mann, former member of the board read The resolutions were presented to the afternoon session by Chairman Lowell. He said that while there had been some a resolution from the Vereinigte Männerchore von Chicago, and made a speech in behalf of the spelling book. "Gen." Kreu'gen made another speech, and differences in the committee as to some moved that the story be retained. "Gen."
Loeb secured the addition to the motion the points covered, the report had been Chairman Lowell said that some of the that the other side be not allowed to suggestions offered were rejected because that the other same to the subject and the motion carried shoot—or talk—and the

because they could be better taken up in other ways. One of the principal suggestion in an aside "Field Marchal" V. A other ways. One of the principal suggestions rejected by the committee, Mr. Lowshot that he thought the action of the board was rank, Germanic, un-Ameri-Berger of Wisconsin, which would prevent the signatory nations furnishing the can, and unfair. The armies then left belligerent countries arms and ammuni-

KAISER'S SON, ADALBERT, TREATED AS A COMMONER.

Prince Visits Trenches in Poland and Has to Undergo Disinfection and Receive Certificate.

to fight militarism. We don't want to be LONDON, June 17 .- Prince Adafbert of the world's sheriff or the world's policeman. To apply your plan it would require a bigger army and navy and it would have the United States in trouble all the time. There is too much Teddy Rooseveltism Mail says. After he had spent two days in it."

There were a half dozen brief speeches regiment in all formality provided the force of the provided the specifical required of all in favor of the report. John Wanamaker prince with the certificate required of all did not think the report went far enough. He had hoped the conference would send out a message to the warring nations that Prince Adalbert of Prussia, it is hereby certified, has been disinfected and is at It is expected the executive committee will meet in the near future to adopt plans

DENMARK TO STAY NEUTRAL. LONDON, June 17 .- A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says the Danish Folkething, or lower house of parliament, today unanimously resolved to support the ministry in its policy of absolute neu-

Canada Gives Army of 160,000. Ottawa. Ont., June 17.—The tide of recruiting is on the flood and within a few weeks, it was estimated today. Canada will have tod.000 men with the colors.

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BRYAN TO LEAD PEACE ERRAND

Backed by Labor Leaders, He Will Present Mediation Plan to Wilson.

New York, June 17 .- [Special.]-Ex-Bryan will head a delegation of fifty of country next Tuesday to present to the head of the nation a set of resolutions indorsing Mr. Bryan's plans for mediation and for the conduct of the United States in its present difficulties.

Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illident of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, made the announcement tonight at a meeting of representatives of many labor unions at Beethoven hall, where plans are being made for the labor meeting to e held Saturday evening at Carnegie

Bryan to Speak to Labor. ngressman Buchanan said that he had extended an invitation to Mr. Bryan by telegraph to come to New York and be the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. Bryan accepted.

Practically every labor union in the country will be represented at the meeteye appeared to be the fine points of the ling. They will represent the 3,000,000 members of the Farmers' union, the 2,000,000 members of the American Fed-

Congressman Fowler of Chicago and ex-President John Fitzpatrick of the Chiesolution was annihilated by not being cago Federation of Labor are among the

French Labor for Convention. Washington, D. C., June 17.—France's central labor organization is the first to approve the proposal of the American Federation of Labor that a world labor convention be held at the same time and place as the peace conference which eventually will close the European war. Officials of the federation tonight expressed grat fication over the news from Paris and said they confidently expected similar action in other countries soon. The world labor conference was pro-



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YOUR HATTER 34 W. VAN BUREN 11 W. MADISON 109 S. DEARBORN

Labor executive committee at the federanois, labor exponent and former presition's convention in Philadelphia last November

> The resolution follows: "Resolved, That i convention of the American Federation of Labor, in view of the general peace congress which no doubt will be neld at the close of the war for the purpose of adjusting claims and differences, hold itself in readiness and authorize the executive council to call a meeting of representatives of organized labor of the different nations to meet at "The leading partie the same time and place, to the end that

fraternal relations, protecting the interests of the toilers, and thereby assisting in laying foundations for a more lasting peace.'

"If any nation is without excuse for Europe into the abyss of war!"

posed by the American Federation of entering into a mad rivalry with the bel- GERMAN SOLDIERS GET BEER it is the United States," Mr. Bryan says. Sale of Beverage Curtailed in Mun-We are protected on either side by ich Because Government Takes thousands of miles of ocean, and this protection is worth more to us than any

number of battleships. "We not only do not need additions preparation, but we are fortunate in not having it, since it seems impossible for nation to have what is called prepared ness without having along with it a dis position to use its preparedness on the expropriation by the military authorities

MONUMENT LION ON BATTLEFIELD

"The leading participants in the pres- breweries ent war are the nations that were best suggestions may be made and such action | prepared, and I fear it would have been taken as shall be helpful in restoring difficult for us to keep out of this war i we had been as well prepared as they.

Nation Lucky to Have Wilson. in the White House at this time a presi-Former Secretary of State Bryan today | dent who believes in setting the old gave out his second statement concern- world a good example instead of follow war. Mr. Bryan asserts that the war matter. What an unspeakable misforis wholly due to the tremendous efforts tune it would have been if in such an of the various nations engaged to pre- hour as this the nation had been under pare themselves for war in order to main- the leadersh'p of a president inflamed by the false philosophy which has plunged

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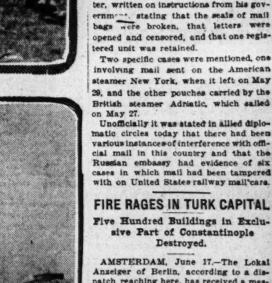
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HOW TO ACT IN AIR RAIDS. Scotland Yard Gives Detailed Instructions to Citizens-Must Get Respirators.

LONDON, June 17 .- Scotland yard tonight issued further detailed instructions to the public on how to act in case of a Zeppelin raid. The suggestion is give that householders store water and sand with which they may combat fires, close their windows and doors to check the in-



sive Part of Constantinople Destroyed. AMSTERDAM, June 17.-The Lokal

inzelger of Berlin, according to a dispatch reaching here, has received a mes tinople saying that a fire in the Hassana Bostani quarter of Pera, an exclusive part of the Turkish capital, has destroyed

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BULLETIN.

UDINE, June 17, via Chiasso to Paris, June 18, 2:20 a. m.-Italian outposts have arrived in sight of Triest.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, June 17.—Italian troops have occupied Mori on the railroad from Roveredo to Arco and Riva, important towns at the head of Lake Garda.

As there is only one railroad in this section the fall of Arco and Riva (Riva at one time was reported captured) before the Italians invading the Trentino from the western side is believed to be only a ion of a few days. Mori is about five miles south of Roveredo, the objective of a strong Italian movement, but the road to-that place is fortified to such an extent hat it will be a hard task for the Italians to force the Austrian defenses

All Monte Nero Points Taken. Pierce fighting for a week in the Mont Nero zone, north of Tolmein on the Ison front, is reported in an official report from Gen. Cadorna, the chief of staff,

issued today by the war department. The Alpine troops are giving a good account of themselves, using mounts in paths unknown to the enemy and falling unawares on the strongly fortified Aut-tran trenches. Almost all of this is now n the hands of the Italians.

Italian batteries are being mounted on the peak 4,000 feet above the sea level. The invaders also are in possession of Plezzo, northwest of the mo

Austrians Prove Brave. LONDON, June 17.-The corresponder describes a flerce Austrian night attack toward the possibilities of peace, and to Monte Crosse, in the Carnic Alps, the suplearn, if possible, the tenor of their probthe Italian pressure on Malborghetto and

To the men in the Italian trenches.' If President Wilson should formally unthe correspondent says, "the Austrian dertake peace negotiations Col. House's onset was like an immense battle. The experience undoubtedly would be of great withheld their fire and trusted to value to him. the bayonet. The Italians directed a of fire on the enemy, who fell in sible appointee to the office of secretary heaps. The Austrians certainly did not of state, made vacant by the resignation lack courage. They advanced over the of Mr. Bryan. bullet swept zone and gained ground. The effort cost them thousands of lives. The first Austrian attempt was sha **ENGLAND OPPOSES PEACE** tered, the troops being driven down the hillside, leaving heaps of dead and wounded behind them. Reforming, the Austrians again breasted the slopes. They again withered under the Italian They again withered under the Italian fire. A third assault also failed. This

ck yet made to dispute the passage of the Italians." King in Danger Zone. UDINE, via Paris, June 17 .- The Italian take the talks about peace or suggessoldier seems imbued with the belief that tions for permanent committees made for King Victor Emmanuel is able each day bringing about peace by volunteer emisto be on every battle front and that he saries in very good part. England does always is where peril seems the greatest not want peace at this time and will not or where encouragement and succor is accept peace until Germany is driven back

In his gray automobile the king dashes
along the flat road of Friuli, appears on
England is now awake to the imporho seback in the hills near Goritz, climbs tance of the struggle and working hard on muleback the Carnic passes, and as- to reach the height of her military effi-

to reach the height of her military emcends on foot aided by an alpenstock the heights of the peaks overlooking Roveredo.

Tuesday evening King Victor Emmanuel crossed the Isonzo south of Monte Nero on a pontoon bridge. An officer reported that an attack by Austrians was considered and that it would be unsate for expected and that it would be unsare for him, to remain on the left bank of the pulsory enlistment is not nearly so strong

iver.

"If this point is dangerous for my solments are reported to be coming as rapiddiers, it is my place." the king is reported ly as they can be taken care of, and the promptly to have replied. He remained cry that England will defeat German milithere the entire night, passing from positarism with a volunteer army is heard tion to position, encouraging his troops, everywhere.

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able demands, has just returned

much valuable information which, it is

expected, he will impart to the president

Col. House has been mentioned as a pos-

Britons Believe Their Country Is

Just Gathering Headway, While

Germany Has Passed Maximum.

INV CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

LONDON. June 17.-England does not

INSTITUTION."

King & Co.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 6.—Paris has always been nome of art, and with the su years there have been exhibitions of every known form of it. Sometimes weird and peculiar, such as the cubist, vague and nteresting as the futurist, or worth while and admirable, the usual salons.

PARISIANS' EYES

View Sketches from the Front,

Fallen Victims to Shells.

But this year there is an exhibition different from any of these. It is one which heartstrings; for the pictures have been little scraps of paper with charcoal drawpaintings of actual fighting

good or bad drawing or modeling in this Paume. Heroism and sacrifice have or there are many drawings which have seen done with hands which are now olded, and there are little sketches o nen who died perhaps the very day after Under one of A. de Broca's drawings he

ing the young fantassi who had been his model: Poor boy! He was killed a few days after serving me as a model. How gay send his picture home."

Life of Soldier Set Forth. In this vast series of rough sketches and little finished water colors one has the whole life of the soldier, its myriad in cidents, its miraculous escapes, its inter-The sketches have come from every

art of the line where the artists of France are serving with the colors, from dent Wilson, who went to Europe to as- the ruins of Nieuport, the trenches of certain attitude of various nations Champagne, the high spot of the Argonn and even from the small but precious reconquered territory in Alsace. They have been done at exciting, tense moments, to judge from the letters that

> wrote: waited to repel a German attack

accompanied many of them. Georges

ing some little vignettes or drawings for the end of the chapter if . . I am still alive in five minutes, for what with the minus, sapping, shells, balls, attacks, and counter attacks, you can never be answerable for the next minute. "Don't be surprised by my peculiar writing. I am doing it with a little piece Portrait of Joffre.

Probably the frame which draws the biggest crowd is the serious simple por-trait of Joffre done by Henri Jacquier, who also did the one in full dress un

exposition.

The crowd pauses in front of it and talks about the general and his work and the trust and love that the nation has for him. "Our Joffre," they call him, with a fond note in their voices, and in each person comes the same desire—the wish to milute this man with the keen blue eyea, the serious kindly face. But the most interesting drawings are those done by men in the trenches of exciting moments during the day. There are collections by Dallet, Bruyer, Montagné, Bernard Naudin, Meheut, and many others. These names mean pick of the usual Beaux Arts exhibit It must have seemed incongruous an even amusing to these men, whose work

congenial studio of the trenches. Tells How Sketches Were Made Hoffbauer makes excuses for the attra tive little sketches which he sends in the

has been heralded each year, to prepare something for a spring salon in the un-

at the Verrerie de la Neuvilette near Reims, but under the most trying con- to communicate with the first deput ditions. Enormous shells were bursting office, and by no means to visit a policy. on us every three minutes regularly, and more than once I had to abandon water colors, arms, and pack to put myself frightened into not calling for the packunder the shelter of a huge wall. So please excuse the mediocre quality of the age. Mr. Skinner then called the first things I am sending. I had top many deputy's office and gave details of the

Hoffbauer is an Alsatian, and this slow war in the trenches exasperates him. He enter the Skinner residence nor to go close wants to be on the move and advancing. enough to the house to create suspicion So he works off his bad humor in letters to his friends, many of which are very amusing. In one he said: "This trench war makes me sick.

There's too much leisure. I have no desire to paint any longer. We live like regular bondholders in our holes. It is perfectly idiotic. Everybody is growing This little exhibition with its patriotic and simple scenes from the front is very popular with Parisians and should net a pointed time. Whether this man was to

ing for the widows and children of its there are already many.

WIDOW TRIES TO END LIFE. Mrs. Clara B. Drake of 2655 West Adams Street Refuses to Tell Why She Shot Self.

Mrs. Clara B. Drake of 2655 West "These croquis were made yesterday Adams street, a widow, yesterday shot while, with our sacks on our back, we herself below the heart. She was revived, but refused to tell the reason for "I am going to amuse myself by mak- the shooting:

the Fraternité des Artistes.

BLACKMAILERS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Dorothea Skinner Sends Decoy Package After Death Threat.

there is a grating. At the last crack of the grating you will drop the package of money that will go through a 2 inch crack in the grating. You or some one that will represent you will do this at 2 o'clock Friday morning, June 18-B. H.

Upon the receipt of this letter Mr. Skin ner telephoned immediately to Chief of Traveler at Amsterdam Says 700 Police Healey. The latter instructed him to communicate with the first deputy's station or leave his home until after a. m. for fear the blackmailers might be

The police were instructed neither to in the mind of any spy who might be watching. Plain clothes men were in the neighborhood, however, to be near enough

Spread Net in Little Italy. First Deputy Schuettler picked the squads of detectives to invade "Little Italy" and gave instructions to have s man appear with the package at the apbe sent by Mr. Skinner from his house o by the police could not be learned, but it

chester avenue address. The detectives moved into the district before midnight in pairs and alone and took up the positions assigned to them. package soon after it had been dropped through the grating, the police were prepared to swoop down on every house in the immediate vicinity and make a thor ough search.

Not Afraid for Himself. Mr. Skinner had gone to bed when a

night. He asserted he had not in the ad in THE TRIBUNE and said he believed that must have been done by the into whose hands he had place the entire matter. He refused to discuss the affair further than to may he was per ectly able to take care of himself and would not for a moment have thought of calling upon the police except for the fact that other members of his family had been involved in the threats.

" I'm not worrying over it and not losing any sleep," said Mr. Skinner. " But whe my family was affected I thought I had better have the police look into it just as a matter of precaution. When the first letter came I didn't pay much attention

At an early hour the police were sti waiting for the man with the package. Police Have Theories.

The police do not believe the letter is the work of a bona fide member of the Mada. The Stellian blackmailer picks a victim of his own nationality. It is thought the letter was written by an amathus the letter was written by an amathus his high stelling and the stelling of the stelling thought the letter was written by an ama-teur at "death message" authorship, be-cause of the fact he picked out the vicin-ity of "Death Corner" as the spot at which the "blood money" should be de-posited. Some of the police are inclined to consider it the work of a crank who read of Miss Skinner's coming marriage. REPORTS MALINES REVOLT;

Were Shot Down-City Isolated by Charged Wire Fences?

GERMANS SLAY BELGIANS?

LONDON, June 17.-The Central News saying that a traveler from Ghent, Belgium, brings a report of a revolt last Tuesday on the part of the inhabitants of Malines. German soldiers fired into the crowd

and the traveler says 700 civilians were The Amsterdam correspondent says no

Since this occurrence, according to the traveler, Malines has been isolated by means of electrified wire fences.

SELLS PILLS; IS ARRESTED. Police Cause Warrant to Be Issued for Apprehension of Mrs. Louis Shapiro.

Judge La Buy yesterday issued a warrant for Mrs. Louis Shapiro, 3125 Douglas boulevard, charging her with selling medicine to produce an abortion. The complaint was signed by Policewoman Nora Morley, who reported she purchase pills from Mrs. Shapiro. Policewoman Morley was assigned to investigate after Capt. Zimmer of the Maxwell street station received a complaint from a man who said his wife had purchased the pills with the object of producing an abortion

Photo-Engravers in Session. Members of the International Association of Manufacturing Photo-Engravers gathered yet terday at the Hotel Sherman for their nine teenth annual convention.

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MIDNIGHT CLOSE

n'Hara's Demand for Vice **Commission Allowance** Holds Up Work.

Work of Illinois Lawmakers Legislative tangle precludes amend-

Committee of Fifteen's abatement bill to curb vice passed in house. General assembly to adjourn tonight before midnight.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- [Special.]-Final adjournment of the general assembly is set for tomorrow night, in time for the Chicago members to catch the midnight trains home. Some delay was caused by the effort of Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hars to have an item placed in the omnibus bill which will permit the vice commission, created by the last legislature, to complete its work and perfect its report. The item is in conference. State Treasurer Andrew Russel wants

the \$25,000 item covering inheritance tax collections increased to \$50,000. The house stood pat against the vice commission appropriation, however, and a compromise was reached as to the state treasurer's request. Consequently the windup of the session tomorrow night

seems certain. D.scussion over the two items withheld action of general legislation all through

Race Measure Killed.

The senate tonight killed Representa tive Jackson's anti-race riot bill. The affirmative vote was only one short of the required majority, but a scouring of the senate failed to produce the additional filend needed. This was the measure relative to "The Birth of the Nation." The measure changing the law in relation to disbarment proceedings was stricken from the calendar by unanimous vote. It was announced that Supreme court judges and members of the Chicago Bar association were opposed to the bill. Senator Hull's bill changing the age of commitments to the Pontiac reformatory from 21 to 25 years was defeated.

Armory bills for the construction of na-tional guard armories in Sterling, Jacksonville, Oak Park, Pekin, and Moline were defeated in the house. Bills also were killed appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of the proposed Keller elecmission and \$40,000 for the expenses of Illinois veterans to go to Vicks-

The senate agreed to the house amend days. ments of the workingmen's compensation county for good roads purposes. The house voted the senate bills regulating the salary of the Cook county treas urer, the fish and game bill, and the Autin

Senate Bills Passed. Senate bills passed by the house were:

Anti-Joan shark bill making the employe party defendant in all actions.

Permitting the parole of life term conricts in penitentiaries after twenty years of actual service. Authorizing the state to collect a fee of \$1 per \$1,000 on bond issues authorized by the public utilities commission.

Conveying power to the public utilities W. S. COWHERD, former mayor of Kansas commission to limit the capital stock of Appropriating \$25,000 for a monumer to former Gov. Oglesby in Lincoln park. Appropriating \$5 000 for a monument to

Gov. Carlin at Carlinville. Legalizing the use of posters in park district elections. House Measures Voted.

Two Great Camera Stories of Boy Patriotism.



IT'S ALL ABOUT A TRUNK, BUT OWNER HAS IT NOW.

Held for Board Bill, Fight Leads to Court, and Judge Decides Momentous Issue.

A small trunk which has upset everything but its contents for several months was restored to its owner yesterday. Miss Betonia Todd of 6 West Erle street sat on the trunk to prevent Bailiff Bollak carrying it off. She stabbed him with a lead pencil and screamed. But the bailiff overturned both Miss Todd and the trunk. Now Mrs. Florence Barry of 611 North Dearborn street has the disputed article. But it took two judges of the Municipal ourt, Miss Eileen H. Markley of the Legal Aid society, and Bailiff Bollak to restore her property to her.

Mrs. Barry, a woman of 50 or therebouts, until last April rented a room of Miss Todd, where also roomed Capt. Thomas Barry, "a dashing widower of 60 or so." Miss Todd held the trunk for rent

she claimed the captain owed her. Judge Stelk decided Mrs. Barry should have the trunk providing she paid Miss Todd the captain's room rent within ten

act. It also passed the bill validating the AUTOISTS: HERE'S YOUR PAY Letter of Thanks from Mail Carriers Aided During the Street Car Strike.

The owners of automobiles and other chicles, which were placed at the disposal of letter carriers in aiding them to reach their districts in the strike, were Refracting the wheel tax law recently thanked yesterday in a letter made public declared unconstitutional by the Supreme by James W. Murray, secretary of the clation of Letter Carriers.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL

SENATOR REED SMOOT of Utah has been taken for a flight in an army tractor near San Francisco, Cal. A height of 1,500 feet was attained.

COURT PRACTICE BILLS DEAD

House Votes Down Gilbert Meas-

ures to Change Procedure

in Chancery.

Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- [Special.]-

The so-called "Gilbert bills," recasting

the practice and procedure in chancery

the house this morning after a fight of

two hours. The first of the bills, passed

City, Mo., and several times representative in congress, is reported critically ill at Pasa-MAJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GOETHALS, FOY

ernor of the Canal Zone, has been awarded a grand prize in the department of social econ-only of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, Cal., in recognition of his work as the practice and procedure in chancery chief engineer in charge of construction of and common law in Illinois, were killed in

House Measures Voted.

House bills passed by the senate were:
Legalizing the sale of old Second regiment armory site.

Requiring rooms for employes above ground in establishments where poisonous fumes abound.

Bill providing pure food restrictions.

Beloit Gets Chicago Artist's Work.

The Rev. George S. F. Savage, who is the oldest living trustee of Beloit college, had his portrait painted by Miss Clara Kretzinger, a ported by Representative Walter M. Providing pure food restrictions.

The Rev. George S. F. Savage, who is the oldest living trustee of Beloit college, had his portrait painted by Miss Clara Kretzinger, a ported by Representative Walter M. Province and bilterly opposed by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne. The two bills are now dead.

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movement was given yesterday at the White Sox ball park, where several hundred future citizen soldiers of Chicago went through drills and performed ath-letic stunts that would do credit to a regular grown up war machine. While the scouts were scaling a high wall, learning war tactics, a dog endeavored to climb the wall over which it had seen its ipating in a game between the University club and the board of trade for the benefit of the Off the Street club.

DISBARS TWO CHICAGOANS tate Supreme Court Acts in Cases

of Miles S. Macon and E. M.

Two Chicago lawyers, Miles S. Macon and E. M. Gates, were disbarred by the Supreme court at Springfield today.

The case which caused the disbarment of Attorney Macon, according to a dispatch from Springfield, had to do with the sum of \$2,000 which it was charged be collected for Joseph A. Green, a citage of the state offices are inventions and appliances relating to the peculiar situation. collected for Joseph A. Green, a client, and converted to his own use. Other sums and other persons figured in the evi-dence laid before the court also, it is said. Attorney Gates was charged with obtaining fees for the purpose of bringing divorce suits for clients and then not inituting the proceedings and refusing to

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eturn the fees.

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PRIMARY DATES **DEVELOP TANGLE** IN LEGISLATURE

Presidential Poll in April and State in September is the Outlook.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- [Special.]rimary election date changes, preparatory to the 1916 campaign, were caught in a hard jam in the legislature today. The net result is that there will be no amendments to the present acts, some of which are known to be conflicting from

of which are known to be conflicting from a court standpoint.

As matters stand at midnight, with a fight impending from friends of state candidates who want an early primary next year, the situation seems to be:

The presidential preference primary, coupled with the actual election of national convention delegates, will be held on the third Tuesday in April.

The state, congressional, legislative, and county primaries will be held in September.

May Prolong Session.

If all of the amendments proposed should be passed by both houses, there is no chance to get through a legislative primary act if the general assembly is primary act if the general assembly is to quit tomorrow night as now arranged. The muss develops from this condition of affairs: When the presidential preference primary act was passed four years ago, just before the Roosevelt-Taft fight, the state-wide primaries were set for April in plenty of time to be effective before the national conventions in June. Two years ago the legislature changed the state primary date to September and did not correct the presidential primary date to make it identical with the township and city elections, which would have saved a day of election expense, at an estimated cost over the state of \$600,000.

Amended Two Years Ago.

The amendments of two years ago, prompted by the uprising in the Chicago convention when Illinois delegates inlearning war tactics, a dog endeavored to climb the wall over which it had seen its young master disappear. And after the troops had completed their part of the program the scouts gathered around Jake Stahl, their baseball idol, who was participating in a game between the University ination papers and run as pledged candidates.

Legislature in Dilemma. The legislature is up against a separate primary on the third Tuesday in April for a presidential primary alone, or a separate primary in September for the nomination simply of members of the leg-ielature. The first will be procured by dearing the election laws as they are. The second will happen if the senate bill is passed by the house. Involved are "Health Day"

in Legislature. Chicago Tribune.)-Yesterday might be called health day in the Illinois legislature. In addition to giving final passage to the vital sta-

tistics bill and the bill restoring jurisdiction over old licentiates practicing medicine or midwifery, two measures which will have an important bearing on the abortion evil in this state, the following also were sent to the governor for signature: A bill for prevention of blindae

from infections at birth. A bill relating to garbage disposal

A drainage bill and one relating o creation of small parks on behalf of the state board of bealth. I desire to thank you for your valued support of these measures in

columns of your paper.

C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE, M. D., Sec. Ill. State Board of Health.

MAN AWAITING EXECUTION PROTESTS HIS WIFE IS ALIVE

Husband Asserts Body Found Was Not That of Mate, Who, He As serts, Is Living in Chicago.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.-William under sentence of death for the murder of his wife and now is awaiting execution in the county tail at Clayton, Mo. today lesued a long statement saying his wife was alive and is living on State street,

The statement says the body of the woman found near St. Louis on Nov. 6 last was not that of his wife, though so identified. Sprouse is to be hanged July 16. An appeal for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment is pending be fore Gov. Major.

The statement does not give the num-ber of the State street address, but says that Sprouse has the address in his cell. PRINTING EXPOSITION

TO OPEN AT COLISEUM Exhibit of Latest Inventions and Appliances Relating to Engrav-

ing and Allied Trades.

Pretty nearly everything of interest to the printing, engraving, and allied trades will be shown at the exposition to open at the Coliseum tomorrow and which will

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JAPANESE HOLD TO PLAN TO GRAB MORE OF CHINA

Change Wording but Not Gist of Demands on Two Provinces.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. Copyright: 1915; By The Chicago Tribune.

PEKING, China, May 13.—In a previous etter I gave the text of the first or Shanmands upon China, as they were sub-mitted to the Chinese minister of foreign be tried and adjudicated by the Chinese

The second group, in the original de-mands of last January, related to both

length consented to a modification of

Fuil Text Not Given.

The text of the modified demands relating to South Manchuria, which were specifing to South Manchuria is intelligible cally set forth.

This is another little bit of "face a very mild term for the serious business the peace of the Pacific region?

Reminiscent of Corea.

China does not in terms grant during the negotiations. These are not set whole mineral territory in the region, and forth in full in the revised list, but merely Japan has all she asked, although under indicated by the number of the erticle and a different description.

The original preamble included the phrase, "since the Chinese government as security for loans. has always recognized the special posi-tion enjoyed by Japan in South Manchu-Japanese as political, financial, or miliria and eastern Inner Mongolia."

churia, and she had known all about Japan's special position there, as had every other nation, but between that and formal diplomatic "recognition" of the matter there is a decided and substantial differ-

The Chinese insisted upon a complete separation of South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia in the consideration of the Japanese demands, but the Japan-

e would not agree to it. ese would not agree to it.

However, they did show regard for Chinese sensibilities by changing their preamble in the "modified" demands by omitting the false assertion and using the phrase "with a view to developing their economic relations in South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia."

They mean to force concessions from

hina in Mongolia.
With that opening the demands follow. Article 1 in the original list was the de-mand for the extension of the leases of Manchurian and Antung-Mukden railways to the period of ninety-nine years. It was agreed to and is given in the re-vised list as "initialed."

In the original list there were six other demands, each of which applied to eastern Inner Mongolia as well as to South Man-churia. The revised list eliminates this reference to eastern Inner Mongolia and submits four new articles, all relating solely to that region. There is also one new article relating solely to South Man-

Land Demand Extended. Thus Article II. in the original list was the demand for the right of Japanese to own or lease land in both regions for trade, manufacture, or farming. The re-

vised demand is: 'Japanese subjects in South Manchuria may lease or purchase the necessary land for erecting suitable buildings for trade and manufacture, or for prosecuting agri-

cultural enterprises."

This is an extension of the first demand. The Japanese found when they came to discuss it that the word "farming," orig-inally employed, was too restricted in meaning to cover all they had in mind, so they substitute "agricultural enterprises," which may be made to include a great deal that was not in the first

Residence Provision Added To.

The original Article III. was a demand for the right of Japanese subjects to re-side and travel in both regions and "to engage in business and in manufacture of any kind whatsoever."

This was very hard for the Chinese t the legal status of these new residents to be done about lawsuits in which any Japanese might be involved. So the Japanese, in the revised list, after leaving out eastern Inner Mongolia, proceeded to pro-vide for the legal contingencies by adding

two paragraphs as follows:
"The Japanese subjects referred to in the preceding two articles, besides being required to register with the local authorties passports which they must procure ender existing regulations, shall also observe police laws and ordinances and tax regulations which are approved by the

Arrangement for Trials.

"Civil and criminal cases in which the defendants are Japanese shall be tried and adjudicated by the Japanese consul; those



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authorities. In either instance the at

delegate to attend the proceedings.
"But mixed civil cases between Chi South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia. Throughout the twenty-four conferences between the negotiators the Chinache plenipotentiaries contended against with Chinese law and local usage. When of eastern Inner Mongolia the judicial system in the said region is

Articles IV., V., VI., and VII. of this agreed during the progress of the nego-tiations that the Japanese should have interested mischlef makers."

mands, because most of the items contained in the January list that were agreed to by the Chinese were initialed but in fact the nine districts comprise the whole mineral territory in the region, and whole mineral territory in the region, and

There is a genuine modification by the Japanese in the preamble of this group. Japanese in the preamble of this group. South Manchuria or pledging local taxes

But the Chinese government has never—instead of always—recognized any such thing, and the Chinese negotiators thing, and the Chinese negotiators signing the agreement.

Limits Police Demands.

mands is concerned, for it limits to South
Manchuria what was before a general
demand applicable to all Chirs.

This is the demand for joint Japanese
and Chinese supervision of police, or for
the employment of "large numbers of
Japanese" in the police departments of
certain unnamed cities. It was contained
in the fifth group of the original demands.
The new Article VIII. of the South Manchurian demands requires China to consent to the emercise of full police powers
by Japan in South Manchuria, and in that
form it has been initialed, and therefore is form it has been initialed, and therefore is not set forth textually in the revised list.

Inner Mongolia Demanda Having thus covered the case for South Manchurla, the "modified" demands proceed with four articles entitled "Re-lating to eastern Inner Mongolia." These

whenever a loan is to be made with a third power pledging the local taxes of eastern Inner Mongolia as security, China must negotiate with the Japanese

2. The Chinese government agrees that China will herself provide funds for build-ing the railways in eastern Inner Mon-galia. If foreign capital is required, she must negotiate with the Japanese gov-

places to be opened are to be chosen and on the globe. the regulations to be drafted by the Chi-nese government, but the Japanese min-about war with the United States because

4. If there are Japanese and Chinese under the provisions agreed upon regarding South Manchuria.

They made such a point of differentiations and such a point of differentiations and such a point of differentiations. They made such a point of differentiations are such as a forthwith give its consent.

Words of Count Okuma.

this understanding. But so for as South group are not set forth in the revised list, list" as it bears upon South Mongolia of Michigan. Japan has just examined and eastern Inner Mongolia. Count much right to instruct her ambassa ences. That means that China agreed Okuma says that "the uneasiness and Washington to demand of the United service under your reserve commission. Moreover, the Japanese maintain their to them as set forth in the original list. suspicion in the United States in connecinsistence upon the essential points of their demands regarding eastern Inner all mines in South Manchuria." It was are based upon misunderstanding and mand of China the mining rights of all

Would Mean Armed Activity. Suppose the proposition were reversed, for example. Would Count Okuma or any other person regard it as an effort to

be subject only to such "police laws and ordinances and tax regulations" as "are courageous and powerful than China inapproved by the Chinese consul "? How fort to promote "the good neighborhood Article VIII. is new. It is a Japanese existing between the two nations"? concession, as far as the entire body of de-

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New Law Governs Fireworks Display.

An ordinance passed by the city council on Feb. 19, 1935, prohibits the display of fireworks in or upon any public street or alley.

This ordinance, however, provides that permit may be procured for a free public display of fireworks on Independence day by a church, ward improvement, or neighborhood club, without payment of usual fee, upon proper application to the mayor and approvab of location by the chief of the bureau of fire prevention and public ureau of fire prevention and publi-This ordinance was passed, no doubt, to prohibit the indiscriminate use of

fireworks and lessen the possibility of

injury to life or limb and property. The use of fireworks contrary to this or-

the interest of trade and the residence of thing out of their naval stations and the foreigners, to open by herself as soon as Japanese reservists scurrying to the colpossible certain suitable places in eastern ors promptly upon the receipt by Japan rcial ports. The of any such document from any nation

Japanese from owning land in that state, although the Japanese have always for-

Japan Needs Iron.

Japan is greatly in need of iron. There is iron in large quantities in the United That is the whole of the "modified States, especially in the upper peninsula list" as it bears upon South Mongolia of Michigan. Japan has just exactly as States the "mining rights of all the

Suppose she tried it on? Would anybody in the United States believe Count Okuma when he blandly asserted that

Count Okuma further says that Japan ver China." That is strongly reminiscent of the things the Japanese states men said about their actions in Corea. They did, however, create a prote rate over Corea, although that was not zens should have not only the rights of since been accomplished, and Corea has ceased to exist. It is now part of Japan, business and manufacture of "any kind and that is what South Manchuria and eastern . Inner Mongolia are destined to terferes pretty quickly.

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Surgeons on Inactive List Get Letter from Gorgas in Case of "Contingency."

preparing for physical activity in the Gen. W. C. Gorgas of the army is sending from Washington, D. C., to the officers

ing the reason for circularization, its conwishes to ascertain the names and loca upon in case the services of the inactive

A copy of the letter has been receive by Dr. Frank Deacon, superintendent of the Rhodes avenue hospital, who holds

in order that this office may be well informed in advance and prepared to meet ing whether the addressee prefers to pitals, or with "troops in the field."

Howard's Warships Sail. San Diego, Cal., June 17 .- Peril of Amer state brought orders today for the dispatch of three cruisers for the west coast of Mexico and authorization to Rear Adniral Howard to land an expeditionary force if he thinks best. The flagship Colington, carrying three companies of the Fourth Regiment, U. S. Marine corps, under Maj. W. N. McKelvy. Somewhere off the coast of Lower Cali-

formia the radio began snapping back orders which started the protected cruise Chattanooga after the Colorado, Offers Mexican Troops.

Wash ngton, D. C., June 17 .- Gov. May creps of the state of Sonora today ad eccessary to land any of Rear Admira Howard's forces to rescue American colonists, as he would furnish troops for the remain unchanged, however.

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his rule has been absolute, and with the exception of newsboys he has kept all children under 16 in the city prisoners in their parents' homes for two weeka Dooryards are guarded by police. All schools are closed. All churches and the Newsboys must pass a medical examina

Joliet girl, after a two weeks' trip from Oklahoma City through the floods in dren. Three of them clung to her hands. to her old home for burial.

to the regulations he has enforced when

Wife Hunts You.



TRAVELERS' AID GUARDS GIRLS VISITING EXPOSITION.

California Society Offers Service of Representative to Parents Who Give Notice of Daughters' Arrival

private funeral.

Dr. Crawford tonight said the situation is beginning to improve for the first time since the epidemic began a month ago.

their way to join relatives and were in to 10 per cent of the company's and danger because of the attentions of men carnings.

Walker was president of the company's and danger because of the attentions of men carnings.

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DEAL, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Lizette F. Spreen Files Depositions in Suit Accusing Afterney Walker.

ousiness so that the interests of the other

mine if they could get control of it, and

Others Bear Out Story.

On March 1, 1918, the bankruptcy peti-Chicago. Later it was withdrawn.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with erty destroyed. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

GRAFT AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Our neighbor, the Journal of Peoria, declares They are:

The armor plate monopoly, which fattens off government contracts.

contracts.

* The Washington bureaucrats who favor these

act upon all military and naval matters from a neutrality became impossible." viewpoint purely political."

insist upon an ineffective and wasteful expenditure even more adequately than at present." ated by advocates of better defense.

armor plate monopolies," etc., is to take leave of the war." the obvious facts. That is a charge against the Finally, apart from all this and "from its imme logic and common sense and self-respect of the diate effect on the remaining neutral states, the public which does not deserve a place in Mr. Pin- emergence of the United States as a working memdell's able editorial page. The American people ber of the family of nations, her alliance with Great are not so abject and so asinine as to refuse to Britain for no aggressive object, but in defense of provide for self-defense from a foreign foe because the common interests of civilization, and the fact they cannot protect themselves from internal that her men had fought side by side with ours, enemies. If they felt so deeply as Mr. Findell would be developments of transcendent value, not only to Anglo-American relations but to the future armor and waste by log-rolling representatives they of the world." would feel deeply enough to make an end of the world."

In thus assisting Great Britain to take Conevil, as they can. To sulk about one evil and thereby stantinople, in providing her more amply with money

the people. Years of peace and comparative iso in spirit and aims, Mr. Brooks explains, American lation have bred the one and permitted the other. intervention, "while of great, but not vital, value to The ignorance is in some degree excusable, but the allies, would prove of inestimable benefit to her where it does not exist the indifference is not ex- own people." usable. To oppose better defenses, though they higher than they ought, is putting the cart before the florse with a vengeance. There is no first or the world's affairs, vastly enlarge the national consecond about it. The problem of preparedness is sciousness, endow them with the authority that can one single problem which includes the question of alone come from responsibilities met and discharged, cost and the best possible distribution of expendi-and open up a sphere in which their happy union ture. But even if the graft prove as great as the Journal implies, nevertheless the necessity for better national defenses remains just where it would be if no graft were proved. In plain English, if we cannot have defense without graft, then we must ing of the universe."

If the Journal has knowledge of great waste, let it go after the wrongdoing with all its power. Every friend of national preparedness will help. But if it condones shirking the greater need on behalf of the lesser, it will be doing the work of unpractical pacifism without its convictions.

A TARIFF COMMISSION.

Now that we have committed ourselves to world trade program, there is one more reason why politics and put upon a permanent basis. In place of congressional tinkering, common sense seems to man a million—the United States 1,000. American manufacturer in his home market in the

Intelligent public opinion, we believe, has been more divided as to what will afford adequate protection than to the principle. We intend to retain our higher wages and better living conditions by giving the American manufacturer protection it protection is necessary. But we will never be sure of our schedules so long as we depend upon party wrangling for our basing facts. The Republicans won a high tariff with the "infant industries argument, and then the Democrats with the "trust opolies" and the "high cost of living" slogans put through a lower schedule, and a confused publie does not yet know whether the Payne-Aldrich or the Underwood-Simmons bills are too high or too low for adequate protection. As a consequence our policy is subject to political expediency and

The steel men are already complaining about the Canadian competition in rails, yet the same manu-facturers refused to bid against the Algoma milli on an Illinois Central order. A standard price has been maintained on rails for a number of years, while other steel products have fluctuated with turers losing the business because of the tariff? Who knows? Certainly not the vaporous proer, who rants about the "empty dinner pail" to the utter disgust of intelligent voters.

We have been able to hold our own markets fairly close even under the constantly shifting poli- Doc Wiley. Sixty in providing food and 46 in proign fields, where there is no protection

oreign trade presupposes a reasonably sure home sarbet, for in many instances it is nothing more han a means for disposing of the domestic over-upply, thus keeping industries and employment at maximum. Steps must be taken to assure the prortion of our home markets on a basis of mutus vantage to the manufacturer and communer upon

Now that we have a trade commission to prevent unfair discrimination or monopoly in domestic commerce, much of the opposition to the protection which was accused of filling the pockets of a few will subside. Public opinion is prepared for a non-partisan study by a commission, and business, foreign as well as domestic, now demands a nationa tariff policy with some elements of permanency.

SHALL WE HESITATE AFTER THIS Mr. Sydney Brooks, an English publicist who has

written much about the United States, thinks that at the present stage of American-German differences "the chances of war and peace are pretty evenly matched." Discussing in the English Review the American note of May 13, Mr. Brooks remarks that tactics that there can be any real assurance Lusitania and Falaba incidents will not be repeated and more American lives and more American prop-

Mr. Brooks then expresses disagreement with the wide persuasion in England that it is little consern to the allies whether the United States remains neutral or enters the war. His summary of

benefits is interesting. First be points out that while American naval and military strength is relatively small in quanthat "The real enemies of greater military pre- tity, it is of first rate quality and that "half a paredness in the United States are easily named. dozen ships and a division of the army" would be a welcome addition in the Dardanelles.

Second, controversies between Great Britain and the United States, "quiescent for the time being," The powder monopoly, which fattens off powder but possessing "awkward possibilities," would "aucomatically disappear."

Third, "it will be no easy task to shoulder the burdens of this war," and "the financial resources "The log-rolling congressmen who distribute navy of one of the richest countries in the world would yards, army barracks, and training stations, and be placed at the disposal of the allies if American

Fourth, in the event of intervention American That there are undue profits in government sup- supply, governmental and private munitions of war, pseudo-crisis is-something that we fake up in plies of war material is probably true, and a thor- now little organized, could be increased "something lieu of a real crisis. Women have pseudo-crise ough, sensible investigation of this subject would like tenfold its present figure, enough and more daily, over one thing or another. Men work them be backed by every real advocate of modernized than enough to equip a large American army, and off politically, or in a business way through a dicnational defense. That log-rolling congressmen who at the same time meet the requirements of the allies taphone; women go slumming, shopping, gossip-

cessary and ill-placed army posts and navy | Fifth, the United States as a belligerent power yards are also an obstacle to preparedness not only would of course claim to be heard in the terms of be conceded but has been constantly reiter peace, but "the virtual identity in the aims and, ted by advocates of better defense.

But to assert that the public is reluctant to betmanship would be a factor of the utmost moment ter our army and navy because it lacks "any as- in preserving, through the extremely difficult period surance that the process of enlargement would of the peace negotiations, the same harmony among not be prostituted to the aggrandizement of the the allies that they have shown in the conduct of

sustain another and greater evil would be a depth of and munitions of war, in getting up a large army in folly we believe Americans could not be guilty of, due time of the best quality, and in assisting to The reason why we have both evils lies in the indif-maintain harmony during peace negotiations through ference and want of awakening knowledge among the identity of British and American statesmanship

greatly needed, because it is believed they cost derived at so slight an expenditure is as follows: "It would bring them into the main current of future wars and instill some sanity into the order-

have defense with graft. But neither graft nor de-Destiny. Shall we haggle over a few ships, a few thousand lives, a few millions of mere money when Opportunity nudges and the "common interests of civilization" summon us from their headquarters in Downing street?

THE RED CROSS MEETING.

We have come to take the Red Cross for granted. All over the world it is first aid to stricken humanity. But the Red Cross is not sustained by divinity, Men and women sustain it, and there are too few of our tariff policy should be taken out of partisan them in the American organization. The Japanese Red Cross has a membership of 2,000,000, the Ger-

demand more than ever before the adoption of a In Chicago there is no Red Cross branch. One is national policy, upon the findings of an expert tariff to be formed today, and a large membership, it is commission, for the adequate protection of the hoped, will be found. The size of the membership fee, \$1, shows that money is at present less the thing same intelligent way that Germany and England desired than members, and this policy is right, for nothing could be more demoralizing than for the American public to take a smug self-satisfaction in beneficence which it relies upon a few generous men and women, many of whom are far from rich, to

sustain. The Red Cross is a powerful agent for intern tional good feeling, a true cosmopolitanism based upon our common humanity, and it should draw its sustenance from the majority, not the minority. The dollar of the man or woman of small means will aggregate a great sum to allay suffering, but even nore important is the will that sends the dollar where it is sorely needed.

The United States, in consideration of its wealth and good fortune, should have the largest of the Red Cross societies, surely not among great nations the the stamp is sticking close to its work. W. J. M.

Two men were talking of hard times. "Does your wife ever grieve because she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry your queried Hall.

Well, she started to once," was the reply out I cured her of that without delay." "I wish you would tell me how," said Hall.

"I started right in grieving with her," replied the other, "and I grieved harder than she did."-National Monthly.

WHERE IT GOES.

A married man's energy is divided 60-40, say

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

W. B. H. TO W. J. B. Ah, Bill, could you and I with fate conspire To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, Would we not lecture it to bits, and then Remold it neaver to the Bearst desire?

SOME queer animals may be looked for during Advertising Week. "Great Ark lights," announces the pageant committee, "will illuminate a part of the line of march."

THE Yaqui Indians are mobilizing against Mexco, Germany, and the United States, and their reasons for this portentous action will be set forth

Schlitz hotel, Milwaukee: "In case fire this bell will ring repeatedly at intervals." tes served with as much care as a glass whisky." In Osakie, Minn: "C. S. Frencham for you first and last. Furniture and under-taking." In Columbus, O.: "Bill of Fear: Hunbehind everything we push." In Henning, Minn. The Portland Inn. A tavern for the spiritual minded. The Chill Con Carne that we serve for supper complies with the pure hay and cornetalk nesota Legislature. Bil Tubbs, tavern keeper." "ACCORDING to Edna Ferber, Bryan is the woman's ideal statesman."—Denver Post. Votes for women!

THE OZARK ARISTOCRACT.

D. Brown's. Mrs. Lucy Gray and her sister, Verna Brown, apont the day

Tuesday hanging wall paper.

There was quite a large crowd at the basket meeting at the Johnson schoolhouse Sunday. There was feet-washing also. IN looking over the English exam papers fo So we hope they won't be too hard on the candi-

dates.

crisis or pseudo-crisis!

Sir: Anent the strike: What would Chicago do without a pseudo-crisis? You know what a Earsing. Again, why live in a city? In a small place pseudo-crises show themselves clearer, and nothng but real crises matter. Golf is good for either

YOUNG E. ALLISON, author of the striking pirate ballad based on the "Fifteen men" refrain, is our foremost authority on fire insurance, writer J. C. B., but he has found time to compose two little volumes of literary essays, one of which is out of print. Mr. Allison is seemingly indifferent to the fate of his writings, asserting that those who want them will find them somehow. Very well, we'll look 'em up.

MAKING A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON. [From the Jackson, Mich., Patriot.]

From a club report in our own paper: "Many laughable squibbs Mrs. Beasley gave us showing if a man is the head woman is the neck. Making a delightful afternoon." IT may be imagination, but the street car grews ppear to be a bittish more affable than of

OLD STUFF YOU MAY NOT KNOW. Drinking Song for German Students. (From Punch, June, 1855.)

Drink, brothers, drink; Man's life is but a bubble, Dancing a moment in the cup of Death. moke, brothers, smoke, and blow away

Sink, Fatherland!—some feet its surface under; A hole will soon be all that's yours and mine:

Who reigns above?-the Czar may

The Rhine runs on with one continual motion. Its fated course pursuing to the sea, and, as its current hastens to the ocean, So to the gulf of nothingness do we. Our blood is dearer than our river's water;

When we are gone, get they who can its wine; We won't expose our carcasses to slaughter. Keep whole your skins-the Czar may have the

Shame will be nothing then to us, or sorrow. What is our fame, when we have passed away? The end of all things is at hand tomorrow. Stuff we the pipe and fill the bowl today.

Tobacco clouds are curling dim around us In darker shades ere long we shall recline. Twill be all over when the shroud hath bound us

Give me the cup—the Czar may have the Rhine, What do our brains, with metaphysics muddled, Teach us, except that all is empty here? All but this glass: 'tis sweeter to be fuddied

With the profound philosophy of beer. Draining the beer-pot therefore, brother sages,

Let us roll wisely down our little line: Live in the present, not for future ages. We'll have the swipes-the Czar shall have the

Rhine. GERMANY has changed a bit since the fore coing lines were penned. Czar and Rhine are

[From the Milwaukes Sentinel.]
So if you are going to take a walk in the weeds or out to
se country. "don't" take the walk unless you feel in

AMONG \$,178 persons in Kewanee the assessor

found only 68 watches and clocks. The other in-

habitants, reports A. W. F., tell time by the boiler shop whistle. "DO you see life as it is, or through your emotions?" asks Winifred Black, Dunno. Just what

is life as it is?

Sir: I especially execuate the pest who, when

mxing a stamp to a letter in the hotel writing oom, gives a couple of hearty thumps to be sure "LICENSED to Wed-Orville C. Mettert, bollernaker, and Leona J. Yehl"-Fort Wayne Journal.

THE firm of Grim and Grim, surgeons in Knex Aty, Mo., has been ameliorated by the addition of

AMONG those indicted in Corpus Christi, Tex., is Deputy Constable Obic Good. Now will he be? "TELEPHONE Girl to Wed the 23d."-Boston

THE French aviators knocked the "ruhe" out

ANOTHER statement from the Great Go

"WHAT about?" you ask ABOUT 500 words

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, smillation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Boans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MAN. II. Short fingers and toes. Webbed fingers and toes. Extra fingers and toes.

Huntington's chorea.

Normal retina. Normal Deafmutism

barring on the feathers of Plymouth Rock

A quality following the same inheritance law and found in the human sub-ject is hemophilia. In hemophilia there is dency to uncontrollable bleeding

on. Hemophilia is an inherited condition. It is a recessive, found only in males, but is conveyed by the female line alone. A bleeder marries a woman not of a bleeder strain. Their children will not be bleeders. Their sons, married to normal women, will not beget bleeders. Their daughters will have some sons who are bleed

The eugenics law is that the daughters of bleeders should not have children. If, in a family, some of the brothers are

How to Keep Well. ...

MENDELIAN INHERITANCE IN

Feeble-mindedness Hereditary insanity.

Hereditary alcoholis Hereditary oriminality. Hereditary hysteria. Multiple scierosis. Muscular atrophy. Normal. Huntington's chorea is about the only editary disease of the brain or nervous

Cataract. Pigmentary degeneration of

Otosclerosis. (Hardness of hearing.) tions there is a group called sex limited. One of the first of this group investigated

There are a few additions to the above list quite well established. For instance, cancer is a recessive. If two very strong cancer strains are bred together, the progeny will nearly all have cancer. But if a noncancer strain is bred to a cancer strain, some of the progeny will have cancer; more will not. If some of the sound ones of this generation be bred to a sound strain their progeny will not be very subject to cancer. The law as to feeble-mindedness is almost exactly the

CHRONIC MALARIA.

W. L. T. writes: "Please let me know if the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., would be bereficial to one afflicted with chronic malaria? Would you advise me to go there for malaria? Can one get malaria other than by being bitten by a mosquito?
Is one living in a low, flat section of a there anything one can do or take to pre

REPLY.

1. No.
2 No. To be cured of chronic malaria you must be persistently treated with medicine to kill the parasites, and then you must take medicine to increase your red cells. Therefore, getting well of chronic malaria is a matter of service, and not of place. You will so at it and stay at chronic malaria if you will go at it and stay at it, at Hot Springs or elsewhere.

5. Keep away from people with malaria. Al-ow no mosquitoes to bite you. Live behind low no mosquitoes to bite you. Live behind screens and under bars. Prevent mosquitoes from breeding in your vicinity. If you have a chill completely cure yourself with quinine. Advise with your doctor about prophylactic use

DEVICE FOR BABIES.

DEVICE FOR BABIES.

W. S. W. writes: "It may be of value to you to know that there is on the market a celluloid or aluminum 'mitt' designed to break babies of thumb sucking. It resembles in shape a small goldfish bowl and has perforations in the rim for sewing on to a sleeve, the latter to be attached with beauty pins to the child's dress. The aluminum one is preferable, as it can be boiled to sterilize. This device permits freedom of the arms."

REPLY.

building. Kindly have the same reported to the proper authorities for consideration, and oblige.

E. Claussen.

These buildings, running from 365 to 491 lilinois street, comprise thirteen separate six story buildings of mill construction, all sprinkled throughout. They have two connecting openings between each buildings, equipped with from the doors. There are a total of twenty-three doors. There are a total of twenty-three stairway fire escapes, and twelve ladder fire escapes, which is ample for the amount of people in these buildings. CHARLES BOSTROM.

REPLY TO A. R. G. I think so. It is better to take a pill of this character than to suffer from constipation. The ingredients in this pill are in general use for constipation and have been for a long time.

who as a boy lost his leg at Munich

through being run over by a street our

the front platform while it was in motion.

Prince Ernest, since his marriage, has

made his home with the baroness and his children at Munich, where he devotes him-

and namesake of that queen's half sister.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

THE name of Gottlieb von Jagow is German-Jewish journalist and author, figuring so frequently in the American press just at present as signer

bility of Germany and as such was qual-The prince and the baroness have an elder son of the name of George, now 22, ed to marry, a few weeks before the outbreak of the war last summer, Countess Luitgarde Solms of the mediatized and sovereign house of that name, which had the effect of placing him on

terms of kinmanship with half the reigning houses of Europe.

It is understood that it was not altogether a love match, the bride being somethat mature, but that it was a matri ial alliance which was arranged by the taleer in his impulsive way at the instance of the empress, William, as usual, refus-ing to brook any contradiction in the mat-

the bridegroom. the beginning of the war, a most conciliatory man, noted for his markedly English tastes and for his extensive knowl-

At Rome, where he filled the role of German embassedor for some years, he was the most intimate friend of the Britacquaintance dating from the time when Sir Rennell was one of the secretaries of

the British embassy at Berlin.

While not handsome, Herr von Jagow is distinguished in appearance, in manner, and utterance, indicating thereby, even to the most obtuse, the blueness of his blood and the antiquity of his descent. The Von Jagows have been nobles since the elevagows nave because a very numero patriciate, and received at the time of the first crusade the armorial device of a six sed red wheel on a silver shield, which

the war by the pan-German, pro-war, and anti-English party at Berlin with lack of force and vigor of character. It was said that he would become a mere passive in-strument in the bands of the kaiser, subcaprices, no matter how dangerous. On the other hand, it must be ren

bered that he belongs to the school of Prince von Bulow, whom he served as the most devoted of private secretaries, from whom he received his training.

The Vannecks are of Dutch origin. The English family was founded by Joshua Vanneck, second son of Cornellus Van-neck, paymaster of the land forces of the United Provinces of the Netherlands Joshua Vanneck became one of the rich-

JAPAN'S NEW COOLIE.

Yuan Shih Kal seems to be hauling the little one.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers ADEQUATE PROTECTION FOR

Chicago, June 14 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—In passing the building located at 365 East Illinois street, I notice that it is equipped with fire escapes only in the rear. It would appear to me that there are not sufficient exits for this building. Kindly have the same reported

SIXTY-THIRD STREET CAR S :RVICE, Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Please use your good of-fices to ascertain from the street railway company why they do not run the Sixty-third street cars to the city limits, instead At the same time a man who allows himself to contract the pill habit is foolish. of making it necessary to transfer at Central Park avenue. The service would

be much more satisfactory if cars were allowed to run through. A READER. The number of steam road grade crossings which interfers with the Sixty-third street traffic west of Central Park avenue has to be taken into consideration in connection with the operation of the Sixty-third street line. It would be unwise to subject the travel east of of the notes addressed by the German government to the United states that a few words about this diplomat may be of timely interest.

Although he has no title, he belongs to pertain to any children born to the united states that the baronic title of Saalfeld should likewise the late Duke of Saxe-Meiningen Baronic that the baronic title of Saalfeld should likewise to the universe to subject the travel east of Central Park avenue to the interruptions which are caused by grade crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by made crossings and for that reason the service is broken at the furthest point west to which the cars can be operated by

NO ORDINANCE FOR LAFLIN STREET SIDEWALKS.
Chicago, June 13.—[To the Friend of the

LIGHTING ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH STREET.
Chicago, June 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me why there are no lights on One Hundred and and Church street, on the north side of the street, which is very dark, and has a large school building and many trees.

Investigation has shown the need and this department has ordered the installation of a gasoline lamp on the northwest corner of Loomis and One Hundred and Fourth streets; also one on the north side of One Hundred and Fourth street, west of Charles street.

RAY PALMER,

Commissioner of Electricity.

WILL NOT LAY WALKS BEFORE FALL. Chicago, June 13.—[To the Friend of the People]-When will the walk on Forty-first street and Ellis avenue be laid? A bad condition exists at this point when it rains, and anything you can do to im-

M. C. Donn, 4067 Ellis avenus, We have started a proceeding for walks on this street, but the city will not be in a posi-tion to do any work before late in the fall it then.

Buperintendent of Sidwyalks.

People.]-Please tell me when the side-walk on Laftin street, between Seventysecond place and Seventy-third street, will be laid. EDW. P. STOTE, 1463 West Seventy-third street. There is no ordinance or proceedings of any kind for the construction of sidewalks on Lafin street, between Seventy-second place and Seventy-third street. N. E. MURRAY, Superintendent of Sidewalks,

Brookings, S. D., June 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read with much nition Carriers." This is a fair statement self to painting, having achieved considerable note as an artist. He lives a reof our relations to the parties engaged in the European war. A great many He is a half brother of the now reigning pro-ally have felt that many of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, married to the eldest sister of the kaiser. The house of Saxe-Meiningen has already lost several this reason you will find upon investigaof its members in the present war, Prince
Ernest's. younger brother, Lieut. Gen.
Prince Frederick, having fallen in battle
in his demands upon the German gov Prince Frederick, having rallen in battle at Namur, in Belgium, in August last, ment are doing so only out of courtesy to ment a redoing as only out of courtesy to ment are doing so only out of courtesy to the president at this critical moment. house of England. His mother was Prin-cess Feeder Hohenlohe, the favorite niece of Queen Victoria, being the daughter what will be the position of our nation when it becomes necessary to employ the submarine as a means of defense for our Lady Huntingfield, who has just pre-sented a first born son to her husband and an beir to his peerage, is an American, a an heir to his peerage, is an American, a daughter of the late Ernest Crosby of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Lord Huntingfield, a major in the Thirteenth hussars, now at the front in France, is the head of a family which has branches in the Netherlands and in the United States.

Its patronymic is Vanneck, and one of its members, the late John Torrance Vanneck of New York, had his will probated in that city two years ago disposing of property on Manhattan island alone to the

ically upon this great subject.

WISE COUNSELA. in that his two two years alone to the property on Manhatian island alone to the extent of \$2,000,000.

His first wife was Emma, daughter of Edward Hyatt of Baltimore, and on her death in 1900 he led to the altar a daughter of Harry D. Brookman of Brookiya, N. Y. The heir to the bulk of his property, which included realty holdings in Montreal, in Paris, on the Riviera, and in England.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. WHAT WILL OUR SUBMARINES BREAD PRICES HERE AND IN

> Milwaukee, Wis., June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I read this in The Trib uns of today: "The price of bread has practically doubled since the beginning of the war. The 9 pence loaf or quarter is already being sold in practically all England. This loaf weighs about four is equal to about 18 cents for four pounds In the United States ordinary white pound, which is 27 cents for four pounds [under peace conditions], as against IS

war conditions. "Homemade" white bread is sold here for 12 cents for one and

one-half pounds, equal to 32 cents for

between this quality and ordinary Eng

lish bread. Why should the per

English bread is made from wheat grows BJORNSON AND GERMANY. Chicago, June 14 .- | Editor of The the problem of the most please of the brilliant son of a brilliant father. Dear as he is to every Norwegian, he is likewise admired and loved by all the Swedian people. I, as one of the Swedian race, am happy to know that so sitted the second of the swedian race, and happy to know that so sitted the second of the swedian race. man as Bjornson espouses the causemany, which, unfortunately, is munderstood.

which the most malicious and means reports are being offered to your readers ELLEN JURDE, 725 Brompton avenue. A LUBITANIA PARALLEL.
Chicago, June 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The second day of the strike my father warned me to keep off any surface or elevated line which might try to run with strikebreakers. The idea struck me that this situation was like that of the Lusitania. Whether the strikers had a right to throw bricks at the cars die not occur either to father or myself. As Mr. Bryan said, "It is not so much a question whether our people have a right to be aboard a belligerunt vessel as it whether our people are doing a wise as its boarding such a vessel." C. H.

SO-CALLED AMERICANS.

OVER DRESS

10,000 Merry Miss cago's Grade Sch Own Gowns

only a week off and the treases to be completed—dr and cut and sewed by the wear them; democratic freezes which the poore ford and of which the may be proud. For there are to be no the school platforme this youting costume of the lit father owns a block of flat ridowed mother lives by In some of the high so same democratic spirit w Friday when the Alps an throughout the city. In thigh school and a few o

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"It is the biggest argurestablishment of sewing class!" the high school system kills Flagg Young, the su "If for nothing else-if the have no use for skill with a after life-sewing courses themselves just for the resulbig day. Our high school big day. Our high school teach girls to dress coon to make your own cloth Mrs. Vosbrink Recalls

Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, he board of education, reco traduation from normal he spoke of her plans ar woman allies on the board.
"That was a good many
the said, "but I never wil day the graduating class got nes. The parents of were wealthy. Those girl spent—wanted and planned or \$75 or \$100 each for the There were other girls heir way through sch

Price Limit Set on "The result of our confe was \$3. That gave th chance. She could do the look as well as the one llars more with the dre And that, I believe, is tion of our problem in the schools. Let the girls get the well to do consider the to dress simply."

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Br
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V-sbrink and Mrs. Young

had no one else to fall b

Grade Dresses A As an instance of what dished they point to the by elementary school sew year. In almost all the loveries who graduate will costumes—uniforms. Chee fabrics, and cheap linen so The average cost of these than a dollar. In the Glads

cost of the costumes of graduates ranges from 86 according to size, not qual derson school the average Herzi school \$1.05, in the cents, in the Penn WOMEN ON MURD Coroner Believes They to Do More than

Two policewomen will today to search for the a who murdered a month old threw the body into the where it was found yester had been strangled by i clothealine. The hands otherine. The hands with with cord. Edwar staker, reported the dea offman, who said he b omen will be able to d than men. He will a hustiler to make a det

CHICAGO YOUTH IS Vilbur J. Palm Jr.

the People.

FOURTH STREET. are no lights on One Hundred and rch street, on the north side of A CITIZEN.

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IORNSON AND GERMANY. ago, June 14.-[Editor of The Tribu published from Bjorn Bjornson, filliant son of a brilliant father. is he is to every Norwegian, he is se admired and loved by all the am happy to know that so gifted ny, which, unfortunately, is mi the most malicious and meanes are being offered to your readers. EN JUEDE, 725 Brompton avenue.

LUSITANIA PARALLEL go, June 17.—[Editor of The Trib-The second day of the strike my ated line which might try to run trikebreakers. The idea struck at this situation was like that of t to throw bricks at the cars did to throw bricks at the cars along the cur either to father or myself. As you said, "It is not so much a n whether our people have a right board a beligerent vessel as it is rour people are doing a wise and rding such a vessel."

C. H.

D-CALLED AMERICANS." go, June 14.—[Editor of The Trib-The caustic comments of Mrs. E. e of Kenosha on the Lusitania whom she sneeringly terms "so-Americans," make one contrast so-called Americans" with the Americans" she cites for our adn, and who she assures us will
be support the president of our
should there be war. Had we
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the would never have been a
As a friend of many of those
prished when the Lustania was
resent Mrs. E. M. Rico's gratransit to their memory. I. E.

EARTACHES ON

10,000 Merry Misses of Chi- Loses to Mrs. Vosbrink cago's Grade Schools Make Own Gowns Alike.

throughout the city. In the Carl Schure high school and a few others the girls who can afford better things have united with those who cannot in placing a \$3 limit on the cost of the graduation cos-

Different in High Schools. But in the majority of high schools com-

mencement day will not spread an equa measure of happiness among all the girl graduates. The costumes have been left to individual discretion and the result pointments Mrs. Young opposed the teachers being taken into the schools unwill be what it always has been in such will be what it always has been in such teachers being taken into the school circumstances—envy and unhappiness on til tney had first attended Normal. lewance" in pennies.

But it likely will be the last year of that sort of thing. Chicago has a woman superintendent of schools and women members of the board of education. They know what graduation day means-know nfinitely better than men superintend just what It means to step up for your diploma in calico and cotton stockings when some one else has just rustled up for hers in silks.

Women Bring Changed Condition. It is the women of the board targety who are responsible for the commencement day leveling of the elementary schools, and they say they will not be satisfied until they have done the same

establishment of sewing classes through illa Flagg Young, the superintendent have no use for skill with the needle in after life-sewing courses would justify bemselves just for the result on that last Our high schools should all teach girls to dress economically and rtistically, and the only way to do that a to make your own clothes."

Mrs. Vosbrink Recalls Graduation Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, a member of he board of education, recalled her own raduation from normal school, when he spoke of her plans and those of her man allies on the board,

"That was a good many years ago," she said, "but I never will forget that day the graduating class got together and seriously considered the question of cos-tumes. The parents of some of the girls spent-wanted and planned to spend-\$50 or \$75 or \$100 each for their gowns.

had no one else to fall back on. Price Limit Set on Costumes. The result of our conference was the setting of a limit of the price a girl might pay for material for her costume. I think it was \$3. That gave the poor girl a chance. She could do the rest herself and look as well as the one who spent many dollars more with the dressmaker.

"And that, I believe, is the best solution of our problem in the Chicago high schools. Let the girls get together. Let the well to do consider the rest and agree

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton and Mrs. thirles O. Sethness, also members of the board, are heartily in accord with Mrs. Vesbrink and Mrs. Young.

Grade Dresses All Alike. As an instance of what may be accom plished they point to the work being done by elementary school sewing classes this year. In almost all the lower schools the girls who graduate will wear identical costumes-uniforms. Cheesecloth, cotton fabrics, and cheap linen goods are the ma-

terials in general favor.

The average cost of these dresses is less than a dollar. In the Gladstone school the cost of the costumes of the fifty-three graduates ranges from 86 cents to \$1.14 according to size, not quality. In the Anlerson school the average is \$1.50, in the Herzl school \$1.05, in the Schiller school 85 cents, in the Penn school \$1.25, and

WOMEN ON MURDER CASE. Coroner Believes They Will Be Able to Do More than Men on

Lemont Mystery. Two policewomen will go to Lemont today to search for the man or woman who murdered a month old baby girl and threw the body into the drainage canal, where it was found yesterday. The baby had been strangled by two strands of clothesine. The hands were bound tightly with cord. Edward Boe, an undertaker, reported the death to Coroner Hofman, who said he believes policewomen will be able to do more on the case than men. He will sak First Deputy Schuettler to make a detail. chuettler to make a detail.

CHICAGO YOUTH IS DROWNED Wilbur J. Palm Jr. Loses Life in Pennsylvania Companion Trip Narrowly Escapes.

Norristown, Pa., June 17.—[Special.]—Wilbur J. Palm Jr. of 0433 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago, was drowned in the Schuylkill river today while bathing. Irvin Gable, who told the police he lived at 951 West Ohio street. Chicago, was taken from the water nearly drowned after an attempt to save Palm. The boys had come to Pennsylvania together. Palm was 16

SCHOOL DEFICIT IS PARED \$376,000

Board Meets Today to Pass \$13,064,000 Budget; Mrs. Young in Clash.

Mrs. Young's Retort.
"I appointed one recommended by you," replied Mrs. Young. This was Mrs. Julia A. Dillon of the Gal-listel school, Mrs. Vosbrink admitted. The committee voted down Miss Pfuderer's appointment with five others another clash between Mrs. Young and

CHICAGO SCHOOLBOY WINS ANNAPOLIS HONOR.

Charles J. Bend Is First in Committed to U. S. Naval Academy.

Charles J. Rend of Chicago won first

honors in a recent competitive examination in Washington D. C., for appointees to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Young Rend gin his four year course of training

Mrs. Ambrose Rend of 6719 Newgard

nineteen years ago and was graduated at the Lane Technical high school in February, 1914, with honors. Last winter he attended the United States Naval Freparatory school at Annapolis. Young Rend received his appointment from Charles M. Thomson, formerly congressman from the Tenth district, now circuit judge elect.

THESE FOR SCHOOL BOARD? Frank I. Bennett, Joseph Downey, and George W. Dixon May Be Appointed.

Mayor Thompson has received more than 150 applications and recommends There were other girls who had worked tions for appointments to the board of edtheir way through school, who had fin-ished with empty pocketbooks and who day that he had determined to name Frank I. Bennett, Joseph Downey and George W. Dixon as three of the seven Thompson said he had not decided upon

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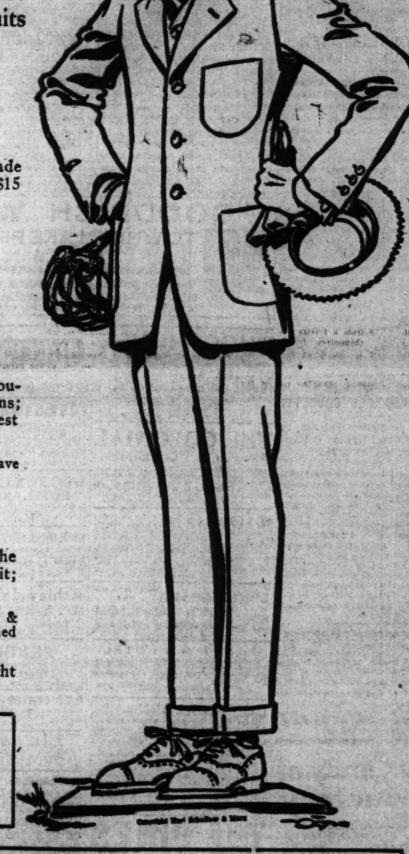
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nvestigation Vindicates Serv ice at County Hospital: Bartzen Testifies.

in the last fight.

Peter Bartsen, former president of the county board, attacked the Illinois Training school, although he admitted that he had never found any basis for complaint against the service it furnished.

Mrs. Charles D. McClellan charged that husband had been "railroaded by

attendants. Her testimony was dis ed by Dr. Carl A. Meyer, medical war en, and Clayton F. Smith, warden of th

Presbyterian hospital, praised the service at the county hospital in an address before the City club at luncheon.

DIVORCED IN TEN MINUTES; PLUMP BLONDE THE CAUSE.

Mms. Jeanne Maubourg, Singer, Bid of Claude Bede-Court Decree for Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon.

New York, June 17 .- [Special.]-Mme Jeanne Maubourg, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, ob-tained a decree of divorce from Claude Bede, French actor and singer, in less than ten minutes today. The woman in the case was described by the witnesses as a "plump young blonde."

Mme. Maubourg was herself sued a year ago by Mrs. Emille Op de Beeck for

Sto.000 damages for alienating the af-fections of Dr. Ferdinand Op de Beeck. The plaintiff later withdrew the action, after Mme. Maubourg had paid Mrs. Op eck \$500 as the costs of the case a had given her written promise to have no further relations, either business, pro-fessional, or social, with Dr. Op de

Herbert Witherspoon, wife of the Metro-politan hasay, has obtained a diverce. The news was confirmed today by Rupert Hughes, writer and playwright, a broth-er of Mrs. Witherspoon, who was Greta

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE SUED! WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Separation and Alimony Asked in Action Started Against Millionaire Gen. Herbert O. Jeffries.

New York, June 17 .- [Special.]-Gen. Herbert Ottley Jeffries, millionaire sol-dier of fortune and Central American Harbor, than electric cars to Strong's Station. ARTHUR DRIVER, Coloma, Mich. today. Mrs. Eva Geraidine Jeffries charges her husband has been cruel and demands alimony. Ten years ago Gen. Jeffries was a picturesque character in Central America with a big fighting reputation. At one time he was commander of the Panama navy; at another he was connected with the Colombian army. His connected with the Colombian army. His connected with the Colombian army. today. Mrs. Eva Geraldine Jeffries connected with the Colombian army. His activities were many and varied. In 1910 he killed William Nicholas Chandler, editor of the Panama Press.

MRS. SANKEY GETS DECREE. Bridgeport, Conn., June 17.-[Special.]. Frances W. Sankey of Greenwich today was granted a divorce from Ira Allan Sankey, a wealthy resident of the same place mous evangelist and song writer, on the grounds of intemperance and intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Sankey was allowed the m of \$10.500 and \$40 a week.

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. last evening its first ward organization in preparation for the vote on April 4, 1916, to make Chicago dry.

The ward organized was the Thirty-secing, in the Englewood district. The officers elected are: President, L. A. Merriman; first vice president, Mrs. Alice C. O'Neal; second vice president, Henry E. Smith; treasurer, O. A. Rosboro. The officers were authorized to choose a sec-

A Bit of Precaution. A constitution, which is the model to

be followed in all of the wards, was adopted. The constitution contains a section entitled "Precaution," which reads: "The organization is not partisan, nor denominational; needs persons of all parties and of no parties, of all religions and of no religions. It does not make it necessary to ask anyone what party or church he belongs to or whether he belongs to anything. It cannot indorse the candiat any time, nor oppose officially any candidate or political party. Its purpose is to drive the saloons out of Chicago and the question is to be determined wholly lance concern. on its merits without antagonizing unnecessarily any sect, clan, element, or na-

The organization was effected follow ing a dinner at the Englewood Christia church, Stewart avenue and Sixty-sixth place. One hundred persons were present

All Drys Want Is \$250,000. This is a meeting for real business said E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon leagu who presided. Chicago is the Gibralta of the liquor business and we must figh

"It's a fight and not a Sunday school picnic," said G. F. Rinehart, superinten liquor forces will put \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,-000 into the fight. If the dry federation can get \$250,000 we can put Chicago dry. in Chicago did not register and vote.

C. F. Manahan called for volunteer who would agree to spend an evening or more a week using the telephone, and doing other campaign work.

MORE SUNDAY BAR ARRESTS. First Saloonkesper Taken in Citi-Hotel Men Again.

M. L. Crouse, 50 South Clark street was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Cameron S. Carr, investigator for the Chicago Citizens' commithis partner, Fritz Griesbach, later surrendered on the same charge. Ernest J. rendered on the same charge. Ernest J.

Stevens, manager of the Hotel La Salle;
Frank W. Bering, manager of the Hotel
Sherman and Edward W. Donahy, manager of the Fort Dearborn hotel, also

ager of the Fort Dearborn hotel, also were arrested on similar charges. Stevens voked the licenses of the three yesterday. for the same offense and their cases are ending. Arthur B. McCoid asserted he mends to cause arrests as long as hotel nanagers continue to operate their bars cago police after the Milwaukee authority.

If You See Him Have Him Arrested "The Tribune" Will Prosecute



Police the country over are looking for him to answer various charges of swindle and confidence game. He "gets by " with his schemes by representing himself to be a reporter for THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE. He calls himself Emeric de Szelnar and exhibits cards bearing the name of

THE TRIBUNE. Watch out for him. He has a new corporation, so say authorities, and also

He is not and never has been an employe the men are liberated. of THE TRIBUNE. THE TRIBUNE will prosecute him if he is arrested.

DIVORCE BEER AND WHISKY Aldermen Consider Plan in Connec tion with Merriam's Ordinance.

Chicago may have whisky saloons and eer saloons if a plan suggested yesterday is adopted.

It was proposed during the license com mittee's discussion of Ald. Charles E Merriam's ordinance prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in Chicago. No action was taken, as the subject was deferred until a meeting to be held nex

Ald. Merriam had an amendment at tached to his ordinance providing for a referendum on its adoption. It requires the signatures of one-fourth of the voters_175,000-before the question can

JUDGE FAILS TO SAVE SALOOM Mayor Revokes Three Licenses o Men Charged with Selling on Election Day.

The foresight displayed by Judge Wade on June 7 has come to naught. On that day three saloonkeepers were arraigned before him charged with selling liquor on gator for the Chicago Citizens commit-tee, charging violation of the Sunday clos-ing law. He is the first saloonkeeper to Nicholas Flinta, 934 West One Hundred than is possible by any ing law. He is the first saloonkeeper to and Nineteenth street, and Michael Falychardt. 102 South Wabash avenue, and his partner, Fritz Griesbach, later sur-Chief of Police Healey said he dismissed the case against Christopher J. Galvin,

Suspect Taken in New York

DIG TO RESCUE MEN ENTOMBED FOR SEVEN DAYS

Five Hundred Missouri Miners at Work; Two Alive Seventy Feet Below the Surface.

rs, working in five hour shifts, are to night digging frantically into the sevent; feet of earth and stone which has held Daniel Hardendorf and Reed Taylor pris mers for seven days in the Longacr Chapman mine at Neck City.

The fact that the men are alive was dis overed today by tappings on an air lin driven into the drift. Four other men im risoned at the same time as Harden and Taylor were rescued Tuesday.

May Reach Prisoners Today. after a week under ground spread rapidly through the mining district, and tonigh the drift in which the accident occurre was surrounded by a great crowd, many miners standing by to take the place of any worker forced to leave his place. According to the estimates of mining en gineers the imprisoned men cannot b

Operators Raise Rescue Fund. Mine operators of the district, who scheme for every town. He has attempted to sell stock in a drop curtain the two men were alive, quickly subwere at a luncheon when informed that scribed \$1,080 to pay the rescue crews has promoted a fake automobile ambu- The fund has been growing rapidly, and

> RIVAL UNIONS RIOT; 17 HURT. Fight Between Members of Amalgamated and United Workers Occur at Iron Plant.

Martins Ferry, O., June 17 .- Seventee persons were hurt, five seriously, in a fight at the Whitaker-Glessner Iron company's plant here tonight, in which mem bers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers and the United Iron and Steel Workers, rival unions, participated.

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ARBITRATION HAS WON

and we take this occasion to congratulate the public and all parties concerned in the controversy over street car operation in Chicago, not only upon the fact that the controversy has ended, and not alone upon the fact that the principle of arbitration has won a signal victory, but also upon certain related facts which perhaps are not so clear.

We believe that some of the things involved are of more than local importance and of deeper significance than the immediate question at issue. In the conference which settled the recent difference between the Street Railway Companies and their employes there was decided a much more momentous question than the one as to whether the public, the street-car employes and the Companies should suffer inconvenience and loss for a longer or a shorter period—whether a vital public service should be interrupted for a few days or for a few weeks.

Everybody knows that all strikes are settled some time; that even after civil or international conflict business does in time resume its usual routine and men do take up again their customary round of duties and pleasures.

The question at issue in this crisis, and the question which was settled at the memorable conference on Tuesday night, was not a question of wages, hours, or other conditions of employment, and was not, we repeat, a question as to whether Chicago should have a strike lasting two days or two months; but the much more fundamental question as to whether men in a twentieth century democracy should settle their differences in accordance with twentieth century ideals and standards, or by recourse to the methods of primitive man and feudal government. The issue was rather as to whether civic progress could be set back, even temporarily, by any group of men, either capitalists or working men, in the second largest city of the most progressive democracy in the world. The result was a victory for every party to the controversythe men, the companies and the public.

It was a more significant victory than would appear at first thought; first, because it was a victory for real arbitration after many kinds of unfair arbitration had been proposed and rejected, and after both sides had given up all hope of friendly, peaceful settlement of their differences.

It was a victory for the principle that civilized men either should settle their differences face to face and man to man or should leave those differences to an impartial body of their fellow-men-even if they have to be locked up together to accomplish the result.

Intelligent and self-respecting men do not face each other for fifteen hours, behind locked doors, without getting down underneath all questions of personal pride, profit, or comfort, to the vital human issues which underlie every controversy between labor and capital.

Labor is essentially human and personal, so far as the worker himself is concerned, but capital is equally so, because it can act or be administered only through a human being-an individual. Men acting for capital or for labor frequently makes mistakes, because they are human, but it has been settled beyond a doubt that the best way to rectify such mistakes is by human and personal negotiation rather than by inhuman and impersonal force.

The principle of arbitration, like every other great principle, frequently has been misunderstood and misused, and at various times, because of such misunderstanding or misuse, has resulted in injustice; but this does not alter the virtue of the principle, nor should such mistakes be allowed to obscure the principle itself.

There was a time when large employers were inclined to reject arbitration and when public service corporations were operated by men who looked upon them as purely private corporations, but that time has passed.

There is something to be said, if not in justification, at least in explanation, of the old type of railway builder and corporation operator. He was a real pioneer and a real creator; he usually worked hard and persistently, against the greatest obstacles, to create new properties and to extend the boundaries of civic and national life. Trained in the individualistic school of his time, he believed that he was entitled to the fruits of his labor, and he resented interference with what he considered his private business. His time has passed and a new type of man has taken his place. But the fight which oftentimes is made upon his successors is based upon the belief that the old type still exists.

The worst that can be said of the type that has passed is that these men held the point of view of their time.

Their time has passed never to return; the public has a new point of view and the management of great properties today is vested in men whose point of view has changed with the times.

All that the men in charge of public corporations ask today is that the public realize the change that has come in the ownership and management of such properties; that the men in charge of them are endeavoring-and are succeeding up to the limit of their capacity as men-to put into their business a spirit and practice in accordance with the newer ideals and standards of today. They expect no special consideration from the public; they want only fairness, and expect to give it.

There have been signs in recent controversies between labor and capital that labor itself, after having long ago won capital to the principle of arbitration, was beginning to question, and possibly would reject altogether this great principle, because it had not at all times resulted favorably, or perhaps even fairly, to the workers.

As we have stated heretofore, we believe that the principle of arbitration frequently has been misused and misunderstood; but we do not believe that these errors should be charged to the principle itself; nor do we believe that, on account of such errors, the enormous victory of labor in first establishing the principle of arbitration as a means of settling disputes should now, or hereafter, be lost or forgotten.

If it be admitted that the older and outworn methods of capital constituted a tyranny, it must be admitted also that a resort to force on the part of labor in these enlightened times would constitute no less a tyranny, not only over the interests of the employer, but over the public interest as well. It is obvious that there can be no gain in the substitution of one tyranny for another, and that the efforts of labor men and employers alike should be directed towards the elimination of all tyranny and the substitution of sound principle, safeguarded by honest men, as we believe the great principle of arbitration has been safeguarded in the agreement under which the present differences are to be adjusted.

We believe that the great majority of our men, the representatives of their Association, and the great majority of workers in every industry, hold fundamentally to the principles here outlined. The guiding principles in the conduct of our business are fairness, a spirit of conciliation, and a disposition to go more than half way in the adjustment of differences. We believe these to be the only principles upon which sound and permanent peace and civic progress can be based.

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Second Floor, North Room.

A SAME AND A SAME

TIE FOR LEAD RICAGO. June 17. Frend Harvey. I over looked the golf news in the paper this A. M. but dident the 4th and I made it in 5 and and he made to see nothing a bout the match let in 4 and that was the closest hole we played and the unclosest was the 9th. IN GOLF MEET

Barnes and Tellier Get Scores of 146 in Baltusrol Tourney.

BY HARRY C. SMITH

ing today at the start of the national open golf championship over the Baltusrol links made the four eliminating rounds seem like a skirmish before breakfast, as compared with the slege of Ypres. Five men returned cards of 71, equaling Five men returned cards of 71, equaling the professional record, which had with-stood all assaults except one in prac-weight ballanded on the both of your ft.

Frenchman, were found in the van, tied below the exacting par.

Barnes was in early with a 71, which stood until noon, when Chick Evans tied half, but that putt laid like a stone on his stomach at luncheon, and on the sec-I round he seemed muscle bound the instant he stepped upon the putting the cups that he ended disgusted, ten

Mike Brady Ties Record.

Massachusetts open champion, who never fails of one low round, tore eff 71, after 76 for a starter, which left him second Then Tom McNamara, likewise a Bos- nating factor in the victory scored by the performance was notewor hy, for with is at the fifteenth and sixteenth he knew he must get "birdies" to tie. His superb

best stroke showing he has ever made, some time, Mrs. Bruce Smith of Onwent- tien of an inch inside the boundary. his forte seing match play.

sia, former national champion, playing in Robert MacDonald of Buffalo, always the top position. She was paired with good for at least one spectacular fling, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, former western made fourth place with 72-77-149 when champion, and M ss Laurie Kalser, runne he was tied with McNamara. Walter up in the recent St. Louis championship. Hagen, titleholder, was tied for sixth Miss Kalser, who had a card of 104 won two points from each of her oppo-

Evans received such a setback in the Mrs. Alexander, who won the low net fternoon that he fell back into seventh rain all night the humidity became oppressive. The storm which threatened in
the afternoon did not said to the storm which threatened in position along with two others. It was rain all night the humidity became opone had finished, much to the regret of Scores: the foreign contenders encased in air-heat retainers. No one collapsed as at the national amateur at Wheaton three seasons ago, but Ben Sayers called for a lump of ice in his bathtub and declared he felt like a polar bear at the equator.

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ond and overplaying his mashie into a Mrs. C. E. Yerkes, Glen View bunker, followed by three putts, making him 6 to regulation 4. His 33 home was
the fastest nine holes yet. In the afternoon bad luck landed him in the bunker
on the fifth, where he was one over par,
for which he atoned by a birdle 3 on the
seventh. He needed three putts on the
twelvth, thirteenth, and fourteenth and
missed his drive at the seventeenth.

Frenchman Plays Finely.

SOUTH SIDE TEAM.

Miss L. Kaiser, Flossmoor.

Miss G. Haskell, Beverly.

Miss G. Curtain, Windsor.

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Miss R. Steele, Flossmoor.

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Miss R. Comble, Windsor.

Tellier's morning round, 38-37-75 was like clockwork; in the afternoon his holes were 35 and 36.

and Francis Ouimet, the latter being Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale... nowhere with 7-79-156, four strokes worse than "Chick." In the morning Travers was out in 36, but four 5's and no 3's coming home left him 40. Safety first was his maxim in the afternoon, when a birdie 2 at the ninth helped.

Evans' 355-36-71, included a 2 at the ninth and three 3's on the last half, two Mrs. Beamer, Glen Oak.

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Miss G. Powers, Elgin. nowhere with 77-79-156, four strokes Mrs.

of which were birdles. His 7 on the seventh green in the afternoon was a knock-A.M. P.M. T. LOS ANGELES GOLF TEAM

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N. J. ... 76 72 148

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R. G. MacDonald, Buffalo, N. Y. .. 72 77 149

Fred McLeod, Washinston, D. C. .. 74 76 150

Walter C. Hagen, Rochester, N. Y. 78 73 151

A. Campbell, Baltimore, Md. ... 76 75 151

*Charlee Evans Jr., Edgewater, III. 71 81 132

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Jack Hutchinson, Pitsburgh, Pa. .. 74 79 153

Alec Smith, Wykagyl, N. Y. .. 78 76 154

*Jack Dowling, Scaradiale, N. J. .. 75 79 154

Jack Park, East Hampton, N. Y. .. 77 77 154

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EASTERN 'PROS' In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

between I and Andy the prof. played and the unclosest was the 9th. put to Riverside and lots of other people that he made in 3 and I made it in aproximitely 87. ointed. I know you dont like to print

ready to shoot and they dont allow no and my masher shots dont allways go of the overflow.



body to talk to you over in Scotland where I learned the game. But evry time just before I shothe made remarks some thing like as follows Keep your left shelder Throw the head of the club at the ball Get trying to get the pitchers goat. So my look like a sucker.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

and the south side 24 down.

three from Mrs. P. J. Lawlor. Mrs.

WEST SIDE TEAM.

WINS TOM MORRIS PRIZE.

The Los Angeles Country club team wor

the seventh annual competition for the

Tom Morris Memorial trophy played for

Long Beach, Cal., being second, 38 down.

This was the third victory scored by the

cago Gun club yesterday at the Keneing

ton traps, women experts carried off the

honors in two of the three events. In

the second event at 25 targets from 16

of 22. L. A. Beil and H. A. Newkirk, con-

yard mark and beat her rival, Mrs. Wink-

contese at 50 targets from 16 yards wen

Fetherston and L. A. Bell tied for second

The performance of Mrs. Fetherston in breaking 87 out of 100 targets is a piece

er, by two birds. Honors in the opening Lawrence, St. Patrick's.

place with 21.

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this bommorow A. M. and it ought to been that you half to play aint covered with printed this A. M.

On acct. of the coarse being heavy on acct. of the rain we dident niether 1 of us them are the 2 things that beat me him and for reservations continued at the coarse heavy wet. do our self justice and we both of us had talking so much and the coarse being wet rate of about 2,000 a day. It was this situation that caused the speedway officials.

true. But you should ought to see my The circus seats will sell for 50 cents clicker shots and my puting and you each and none will be reserved. The would say That old boy dont lack much of prices for accommodations now range being a II Oulmet. Because I certunly from 50 cents to \$25. can put and hit them with the clicker and all as I lack is the abbility to come in the contack with the ball when I drive.



When the smoke cleared James M. the club a round before your body Dont But it certunly looks bad for the paper Barnes of Philadelphia, western champion, and Louis Tellier, the diminutive your % way down speed up the club with Morris cup and the open tournement at Prenchman, were found in the van tied your rists and so on and so 4th and how Balkans Role and then not see nothing in which all the drivers have awaited with the strokes, an average of 73, one stroke of that he was on the 3 base coaching Line between I and Andy. It makes the paper front wheel of his car while running at a

record breaking 70. The Chicagoan appeared to be out for a killing on the last MRS. C. G. ALEXANDER STATE NET CHAMPION LEADS NORTH SIDERS BEATEN BY GIFFORD TO GOLF TRIUMPH IN CITY TOURNAMENT

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL ering traditions of The defeat of Alexander Squair, west the family, Mrs. C. G. Alexander of the ern and state champion in singles, by for the day, a stroke above the leaders. Exmoor Country club proved the domi- Harold C. Gifford, captain of the Un versity of Chicago tennis team in 1911. tonian, who had been moving heav! y at north side team in the first of the series featured the fourth day's play in the Chiof three Chicago team matches played cago city championship tennis tournater Tellier followed suit. Tellier's performance was noteworthy, for with performance was noteworthy, for with the second state of the Mycmen's Western former Maroon captain won in straight the auspices of the Women's Western sets, 6-4, 6-3. Golf association. Mrs. Alexander finished

Gifford won an unexpected victory by nine foot putt at the eighteenth was 10 up, the team finishing with a total of drawing his opponent to the net and then encored by a thousand persons that fenced 34 up. The west side team was 10 down placing shots which Squair was unable to reach, let alone return. The victor played Although Jerome Travers just missed The north siders, under the leadership the lines and the back chalk mark and Ti he stands tonight in third place with of Mrs. Harvey L. Pound, turned out one whenever Squair let one of these returns park yesterday, three safe swats in a row -72-148, positively the steadlest and of the strongest teams they have had for go by the ball generally struck a frac-

Gifford Solves Squair's Play. of the point to the western champion. prize with 103 8-05, took 16 holes from Miss Florence Raymond of Elgin and successful returns.

The victory of Gifford has entirely upset the dope as far as the city singles title is the dope as far as the city singles title is concerned. Squair's defeat was wholly unexpected, and as a result the city title mow lies between Walter Hayes, present holder of the title; Ralph Burdick, Heath Byford, Jerry Weber, M. G. Ketchum, and Wickware, p.0 0 0 3 S. Moore, p.0 6 finals contests can be played Sunday aft-

Haves Defeats Neely.

nale was the downfall of John B. Neely Jr. Walter T. Hayes won the first set from Neely, 6-1, and after Neely had a lead of five games to nothing in the secand set Haves gathered himself together and won the set and match, 8-6. Neely won the first games of the set in comparhe had an easy advantage he relaxed, and before he got under way again Hayes had tied the score. The victor then came games. He will meet Jerry Weber in the semi-final round.

The fifth round of men's singles and doubles will be played today and the semi-final rounds in the women's singles and doubles. Final contests in all events except the men's singles, which will be played on Sunday, will be contested tomorrow. Following is the summary of yesterday's play:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Burdick defeated Segal. 6-1, 6-4; Ketchum defeated Hamilton. 6-3, 11-9; Glifford defeated Miller. 6-4, 6-2; Jerry Weber defeater Blair. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Hayes defeated Neely Jr., 6-1, 8-6; Glifford defeated Squair. 6-4, 6-8.

9-6; Gifford defeated Squair. 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Green and Jerry Weber defeated Robertson and Pancoast, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1; Knox and Cochran won from Frederick and Parits by defeatlet. Lindauer and Hamilton defeated Gooder and Bradley. 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Squair and Byford defeated Ferry and Van Veen, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Green and Jerry Weber defeated Lindauer and Hamilton, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2; Hayes and Burdlok defeated Rels and Reis, 6-0, 0-0, 6-1.

MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Geoder defeated Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; Ketch-

on June 16.

The native sons turned in a score of 23 MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Geoder defeated Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; Ketcham won from Hadsell by default; Jimmy Weber defeated Dunlop, 6-2; 6-4; Dunlop won from Dictrick by default; Becker defeated Bennett, 6-2, 6-0; Farley won from Simmons by default; Burroughs defeated Threvy, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4; Mensal won from Shaw by default; Murphy won from Donker by default; Goder won from Weadley by default. down to par, the Virginia Country club of

Miss Amanda Falker and Mrs. H. F. Colsen defeated Miss Dorothy Liewellyn and Miss Elizabeth Newman, 6–3, 6–3; Miss Kathleen Harth and partner won from Miss Carrie B. Elizabeth Newman, 6-3, 6-3; Miss Kathles Harth and partner won from Miss Carrie I Neely and Miss Katherine Waldo by default,

AWARD PENNANT TO DE PAUL

De Paul academy was presented with yards Mrs. A. H. Winkler and Mrs. L. M the pennant of the Catholic High School Fetherston, two of the best women shots Baseball league at a farewell banquet in the west, tied for honors with scores in the Great Northern hotel. St. Rita's in the Great Northern hotel. was given the flag emblematic of th sidered good shots in the amateur ranks. minor title. President Walsh of St. Ignahad to be content with a tie for second tius presided at the meeting which was place with 21.

In the third event Mrs. Fetherston attended by Father Bartuski, St. Rita's Father Gorman, De Paul; Father Wiehl, Pather Wiehl, broke 23 out of 25 targets from the 16 St. Philip's; Brother Elzear, De La Salle;

> St. Joseph Releases Brown, Topeka, Kan., June 17.—Pitcher Paul Brown for two years with St. Joseph, was released un-

Cards Buy a Catcher. of marksmanship which the average amateur is unable to equal. Mrs. A. H. of the St. Louis Nationals today announced that bought Catcher Brattern from Erattern will join the Cardinals in the fall.

Speedway Men Arrange for 20.000 Extra Circus Seats

BY REED L. PARKER.

emphasizes what I have always thought. This is the safest track in the world." dations the Speedway Park association New pistons arrived for the F. R. P. yesterday contracted for 20,000 extra circus seats to be placed in the infield for gave them a trial in the afternoon at the first 500 mile automobile Derby on was greatly pleased with the showing of June 26. The additional arrangements his car. Duplicate pistons will be fitted the news a day late but better to be late

But lissen Harvey I can beat this bird

June 26. The additional arrangements his car. Duplicate pistons will be never as they say so you can print if the conditions is right and all the holes will give the management seats for 72.—

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If the conditions is right and all the holes will 000 persons, in addition to those who may team and even greater speed than they The American Automobile associa Notwithstanding the postponement, the

demand for reservations continued at the Clifford Ireland, western representative uation that caused the speedway officials and besides that he kept bothring me all drive I dont allways hit the ball and some uation that caused the speedway omciais the wile by talking just when I was getting of my drives dont Carrie more than 26 ft. to close a contract that will take care lo Motor Sales company its special will be raced as a Mercer. Schillo May Withdraw Car. Ed Schillo said that if the car must

Elimination Trials Delayed No elimination trials were held on the track yesterday, as Referee Vissering had decreed that the final tests of the cars will be run on Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Haif a dozen drivers took advan tage of the lull to try experiments with

Among those to practice were Van Raalte of the Sunbeam factory team, Burman with his Peugeot, Joe Cooper in his in a Sunbeam. Carlson of Maxwell of the Duesenberg team. Haupt endured through an experien

speed of ninety miles an hour on the north turn. He was driving high on the bank and looking back at a pursuing car at the

"Safest Track in the World." I never knew the tire had rolled rom the wheel," said Haupt when he declared to be a wonder. experience have I seen or felt a tire go around the course Sunday afternoon and without causing me some difficulty. It try for a new record for touring cars.

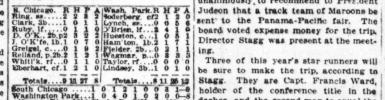
FOSTER'S GIANTS WIN IN TWELFTH

Capture Series from Louisville Club by 5 to 4 Victory.

Twelve innings were needed by the American Giants to win the final struggle ity. with the Louisville Sox at Schorling's with one down winning the contest, o to . The series was won by Foster's men, three games to one. The Giants led to On the other hand, Gifford met Squair's | double by Jimmy Taylor, and an out tied play with the skill of a veteran. Every- the count at four runs. Shirley Moore, hing Squair attempted was met by Gif- weakened in the final round, Jenkins leadmissed being a double, while McNair, which made Squair lob the ball to make three short hits which sewed up the con-

Second in importance to the defeat of JAKE STAHL'S TEAM LOSES

The regular schedule of games was ness Men's league with all eight teams in action. The only disappointment was the atively easy fashion, but after realising | Washington Parks, who lost to the South failure of Jake Stahl to play with the Chicagos, 9 to 8. Score:

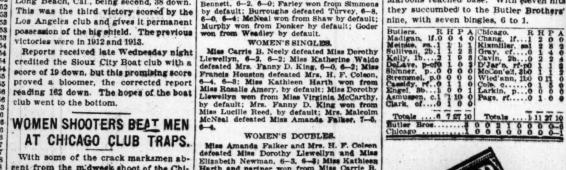


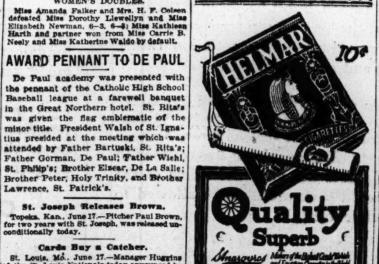
Totals... 9 il 27 8 Totals... 8 il 25 i2
South Chicago ... 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 3 1-0
Washington Park ... 1 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 0-8
Errors-Ring [2]½ Clark, D. O'Keefe, [2] J.
O'Keefe, Reiland, Lynch, Hueston, Hamilton, Lindsey. Two base hits-O'Brien, Ruby, Ring.
Throe base hit-Whitlock, Erruck out-19 Reiland, 9: by Wagner, 8. Basee on balle-Off Reiland, 3; off Wagner, 3.

AT HAMILTON PARK.

Windsor Park... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 Englewood ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 9 Batterless-Garvey and Sayre; Underwood, Burson, Shobe, and Le Moiner. AT WASHINGTON PARK.

BUTLERS BEAT MAROONS. Sudden paralysis seemed to strike the University of Chicago players whenever they succumbed to the Butler Brothers'





Please Omit Flowers

PRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 .-The Carroll boxing bill, which had been passed by the senate, was defeated late tonight when the lower house of the legislature refused to suspend its rules for the consideration of the neasure. The vote on the suspension of the rules was 71 to 52, 6 votes short of the required major

e raced as a Mercer he will withdraw

it. The matter will be placed before Rich-

It was necessary for Referee Visserin

take advantage of the postponement to

A rule promulgated by the managemen

effect at midnight, provided that no beer

or other liquor may be sold on the prop-

at the indianapolis plant for sever

Touring Car Hits Fast Pace.

E. A. Porter, owner of the Porter

the experts to be the most remarkabl

erty of the speedway. This rule for

WELLING TO BOX WOLGAST JULY 5

Joe Welling, who with Charley White nables Chicago to beast a pair of the ford in a manner which meant the loss ing off with a tall fly that narrowly classiest lightweights in the business, is going to get his real test shortly, for he Gifford offered a strong, stiff service Hutchinson, and Francis followed with was matched yesterday to battle former bout will be held at Benton Harbor on the afternoon of July Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons was in the

city and quickly got both boys to sign articles. The " Bearcat " came from Bos ment to box, and left at night for his nome a at Cadillac. Other local boys who have been signed for the preliminaries are Jimmy Travers and Rabbit Hedlin. The regular weekly tryout bouts for nateurs will be staged at Forbes' gym

nastum tonight. Jack Doig is matched with Mickey Sheridan in a ten round bout at Jackson, Mich., on June 22, for the benefit of the WHEN HE FAILS TO PLAY. Michigan league. The show will be held at the ball park in the evening.

played yesterday in the South Side Busi- ATHLETIC BOARD APPROVES

COAST TRIP FOR MAROONS. The athletic board of control of the University of Chicago yesterday voted unanimously to recommend to President Judson that a track team of Maroons be board voted expense money for the trip.

Stagg. They are Capt. Francis Ward, holder of the conference title in the dashes, and the second man to equal the existing western intercollegiate mark in the sprints; Roy Campbell, who recently broke the half mile mark by two seconds, and Binga Dismond, quarter miler



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NCH for inch, pound for pound, the gamest fish that swins," is the way a famous fisherman charac-terized the black bass—and this in the days before the bass reached his present popularity as a game fish. Then there was no tackle to speak of suitable for black bass fishing. Now

bass tackle and eight-tenths of all fisher The reason why the bass is the game bility-he thrives in practically any kind of water and, in spite of the fact that it ard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board, on his arrival next week from in the union. He possesses courage, speed, prosper under adverse conditi to refuse the entry of an Ogren car. An sible to other game fishes, he typifies the attempt was made by the manufacturer true spirit of Americanism. And why ouldn't he? He is native to no country get the car in. Vissering stuck to the in the world but America.

The black bass family is divided into two varieties—the large mouth and the of the speedway yesterday to go into small mouth. The former favors warmer, weedler waters and feeds on the food naturally abundant there, like frogs, etc. The line with that which has been in force small mouth is more aristoca ing best in cooler waters and running streams and feeding on m rawfish. Sometimes in fact, frequently -they are found in the same waters and then there is no difference between them

ing car the round of the track at ninety either as table or game fish Even experienced anglers sometim niles an hour. This was declared by have difficulty in distinguishing the difference between the two varieties. For est of the track's speed qualities which their benefit we give herewith the verses has yet been made. The touring car ha written some years ago by Fred Mather a Knight engine and was unanimously The little mouth has little scales,

There's red in his handsome eye; And his forehead is round and high. His forehead is full and high, my boys,

And he sleeps the winter through; He likes the rocks in summertime, Micropterus dolomicu.

mouth has eleven rows and the large mouth eight. If you can remember jingle nhers hush while I cultivate the muse and strike up on my lyre-

Over the small mouth's median line, my boys, The rows of scales are 'leven; While the large mouth base has less than this,

With just one more than seven.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION and, 8: Columbus, 4. THREE BYES LEAGUE

Decatur, 3: Davenport, 2 first game].
Davenport, 2: Decatur, 1 (seven innings]
Peoria, 5: Rockford, 1 (first game).
Peoria, 3: Rockford, 1 (second game).
Bloomington, 8: Dubuque, 0.
Moline, 4: Quincy, 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

BISTATE LEAG

Streator, 6; Aurora, 3. [First game.] Aurora, 3; Streator, 2. [Second game.] Freeport, 5; Ottawa, 4. Elgin, 7; Racine, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE.

FIRST PLACE IN OAK PARK MEET

Questions of general inter-ort to the sportsman will be answered in this column. When detailed information is wanted send self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Larry St. John, care Sporting Editor, 3:10 Tribune building, Chicago. Gather 71 Points in Games on Phipps Field; Royal of the Seniors Wins Medal.

our system we will come back to fishing next time with something about the habits Oak Park High school's annual track of bass and the effect they have on " fish-

Sarringtos. Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Do you ask the baits using deable or single hooks a the Woggie Bug. Dummy Double, and soot are as afficient as baits with trable ka?

Chicago.—[To the Biltor.]—[1] What is the best method of hooking minnows? [2] What is the best method of hooking minnows? [2] What is the best method of hooking minnows? [2] What is the bottom is grassy, how deep should I fash? [3] to the extant do you allow bass to run before trinking?

Answer.—[1-3] Use a good minnow harness—aves minnows. If a harness is not used hook the minnows through the tip and let the fish run a few yards with it; give him just time enough to turn the minnow in his mouth time events. He will receive a gold down four blue ribbons and placed in five down four blue ribbons and placed

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1] What line do you recommend for dry fly fishing? [2] What are some good dry fly pattetws for average Michigan streams? [3] What are some good artificial baits for trout fishing? T. T. Z.

Answer.—[1] By all means a vacuum dressed, tapered line, size D. is shout right for a rod weighing from five to six ounces. [2] Coschman, Black Gnat, March Brown, Wickham, Silver Sedge, Brown Hackie, Gray Hackle, Flight Fancy, Hare's Ear. March Brown, All on No. 10 or 12 hooks. These, of course, should be used in slow running streams or lakes and in the back waters and still pools of fast streams. [3] Small spinners and the Silver Soldier.

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100 yard dash—Won by Hardy, Juniers; Steele, Junior, second; Royal and Downs, seniors, High jump—Won by Roberts, Junior, Steel, Junior, second; Royal and Downs, seniors, High jump—Won by Royal senior; Steele, Junior, second; Royal and Downs, seniors, High jump—Won by Royal senior; Steele, Junior, second; Royal and Downs, seniors, High jump—Won by Royal senior, Steele, Junior, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 9 inches.

waters. When we ask for information on some place you have fished give us a hand Special alumni-student relay—Won by and by telling us the kinds of fish caught, the ni [Kraft, Cantwell, Riedel, Bingham]; see the place you have fished give us a hand Special alumni-student relay—Won by and special alumni-student relay—Won by best baits, the good fishing points, and any other data you think will be of use You will thus earn the gratitude of brother anglers, who will reciprocate when you want some real "dope" on strange

WHITE LAKE, MICH.

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[Contributed by Len Clancy and H. B. B.]
White lake is connected with Lake Michigan by a channel about a quarter of a mile long. Small mouth bass up to five pounds are caught at the White lake end of this channel. Live minneys are used, either still fishing or "skittering" them over the surface. This lake used to be a great lumbering center and there are a number of old sawmills along the shores. Good bass fahing is found in the slips, among the piles, old docks, etc. Frogs are sometimes used near the Montague shore along the weed beds, and the wobbler catches both bass and pickerel when cast over the weeds. Pickerel also are caught trolling in the deeper water with a Delavan spoon and large minnows.

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Members of the Exchange family want information on the following: Shell lake, Wis.;

Peshtigo river, Wis.; Powers lake, Wis.; Magical Lake, Mich.; Kalamasco river, Mich.
Would also like to hear from some one who has canced from Chicago to St. Louis.

Magirn of St. Louis, official handicapper and associate judge of Douglas park and Latonia racetracks, died of pneumonia today at Covington, Ky. He was stricken on the Latonia track several days ago.

and field events were held on Phippe field yesterday and the juniors won with 71 points. The seniors compiled 60%. The ing room without a fraction of a point Everitte Royal, senior, captain of the heavyweight football team, showed his versatility on the track by scoring the

And he sleeps the winter through;
He likes the rocks in summertime,
Micropterus dolomicu.

The big mouth has the biggest scales,
And a pit scooped in his head;
His mouth is cut beyond his eye,
In which is nary a red.

In his eye is nary a red,
But keen and well he sees;
He has a dark stripe along his side,
Micropterus almoides.

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There is still another difference not mentioned—the number of scales above the median line (the streak running along the sides of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is any make it in the large is any kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the sides of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the sides of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of many kinds of fish)—the small mouth has eleven rows and the large is not the side of the side

[Editor's note: Every week we will inches. | Hammer throw-Won by Royal, senters; | Hammer throw-Won by Royal, senters; | Hales, sophomores, second; Elton, juniors third. Distance, 114 feet. Special alumni-student relay—Won by alum

> TWO MEN BADLY INJURED IN IOWA CITY AUTO RACE.

Iowa City, Ia., June 17 .- [Special.]the Iowa City auto meet this afternoon when a car driven by E. M. Lyons of Algoma went through a fence in the twentyfive mile race. Hiram Toms, a civil war veteran, 75 years old, and Frank Peiner 35 years old, were badly injured and may Parker of Davenport, driving a Buick,

DEATH TAKES TURF OFFICIAL Louisville, Ky., June 17.-Edward W.



Pitching of Z Sajer's Home

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FINAL RUN ON

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Robins Scratch for Brooklyn scratched its fir consecutive soft hits in the Two were out when Daub-that skittered through Mc. second base. Cutshaw for bounder which squirted of out of reach of everybod then pounded a bounder v Eumphries' head and to of the digits of his pitchin it escaped capture. That bert to score. Humphr way to Zabel and befor could happen Cutshaw third on a bluff throw. The Cubs came right runs, one of them a gift Myers muffed a cinch fly fr letting him to second. and Schulte scored Good McLarry and Saier wall bases. Williams depos leaguer in short left, s Then the side went out. Dodger Run Snuffe

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Feature Contest.

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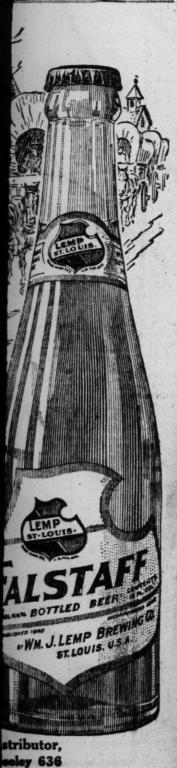
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CUBS FIGHT 19 ROUNDS TO BEAT ROBINS, 4 TO 3

Saier's Home Run Factors in Victory.

FINAL RUN ON ERROR.

BY I. E. SANBORN. pattling like bulldogs for nineteen innings, the Bresnahans finally emerged triumphant yesterday from the opening claimed first place for their own. The

prived of the pitcher chosen for the fray in the first inning, the Cubs established a lead of 2 to 1 in the initial round and hung to it as grimly as a terrier to a bone for seven innings. A slip in the eighth which let Brooklyn tie the score almost broke clung to it. Another slip in the fifteent's winning run.

Honor to Cub Trio. If there be any laurels to hand out in a combat where every man strove inces-Washington Zabel, to Vic Saler, and to

Zabel took the slab job only partially warmed up when a sharp bounder d.sabled Humphries' pitching ...and in the opening inning, after the Robins had scored one run. The tall chemist from Kansas zipped the ball around the bats of the visitors with such precision and effect that they never should have had another run during the day. He pitched a other run during the day. He pitched a orilliant game, holding the knowlns to nine bits in more than eighteen innings, and rhowing himself to be master of the situation always. Not a man walked on him except the one batsman he passed mind the eyes. Not a run would have scored but for the sit ps behind Zahel.

Fisher Atones for Slip.

Fisher, who was responsible for all the overtime by booting an easy chance in the eighth round, worked the chest five the acceptance of the sit ps behind Zahel.

They missed tying the National league record for overtime by two innings. New York and Pittsburgh hold the record with twenty-one thought for the sit ps behind Zahel.

There have been work!

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overtime by booting an easy chance in the eighth round, worked like a beaver the rest of the way to atone for his mishap. Twice he gave his teammates chances to score the winning run by opening rounds with safeties, and the second time he was rewarded by spiking the second time he was rewarded by spiking the four innings, held by the American league. They played with one ball for at least five innings unit Schulte fouled it over the stand in the nineteenth. We know it was in the game have been in play for some time before that as it already was nearly black. That ball was soft it was impossible to hit it far. Perhaps the unfamiliar feel of the new ball made in the second time he was rewarded by spiking the second time in the second time and the second time he was rewarded by spiking the second time of the second time and the second ti second time he was rewarded by spiking Cutshaw throw wild on the last play. the closing tally on the plate, but Dame Fortune, not his teammates, gave him the chance. Saier staved off defeat after cally all the fans started for home. Wait an unlucky break, for Phelan in the thir-teenth inning apparently had tossed off McLarry rolled out to start the home fly against the right field score boar. home run that tied up the count again. and evened up the run which a miscue

This peeved Pfeffer so greatly that he Pfeffer went the whole route for the Bresnahan. but he was outhurled by Zabel at all In every inning up to the last each team points. He had no such perfect control had a chance to win the game, but was as the Cub slabman exhibited, although denied by brilliant defense. Twice the four of the eight passes Pfeffer issued enemy opened a round with a clean swat

Robins Scratch for Runs.

Brooklyn scratched its first run on three consecutive soft hits in the first inning. of the digits of his pitching hand before it escaped capture. That permitted Daubert to score. Humphries had to give way to Zabel and before anything else third on a bluff throw.

runs, one of them a gift, in their half, liams skied to Wheat. Myers muffed a cinch fly from Good's bat, letting him to second. Fisher sacrificed and Schulte scored Good with a single. McLarry and Saier walked, filling the leaguer in short left, scoring Schulte.

Then the side went out. Dodger Run Snuffed at Pan.

and only once required much help. Two lead. The Cubs were even more help- biggest run of the day. less in Pfeffer's hands and did not come

anywhere near scoring.
Two Robins went out in the eighth inning before there was any sign of a break, then Fisher missed a bounder from O'Mara's bat and Myers followed with a crashing double to right, scoring O'Mara with the knotting run. In the home half of the eighth Fisher tried to atone for that fault by opening with a single. Schulte sacrificed, but McLarry popped

first on McLarry's error was caught nappling before another ball was pitched. In that time the Cubs had several chances to whack in the winning tally, but each time the man in the pinch failed.

have to be asked to break the deadlock when Cutahaw opened the fifteenth with a single. Wheat dropped a neat bunt toward third base. Phelan pounced on it bunch hits off Marquard. In the seventh,

Cubs' Victory Over Brooklyn in Figures

McLarry, 2b., 7 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 5

Wheat, If ... 7 0 2 2 0 1 0 6 0 Battered from their encounters with McCarty, c. . . 4 0 1 1 Boston's rowdy world's champions, de- Miller, c..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 1

the Cubs' grip on the game, but they Chicago .2000000000000010001-4 Two base hits-Meyers, Phelan, Bresnaseemed to loosen their hold entirely, but they came back in their half with a fresh —By Zabel, 6; by Pfeffer, 6. Bases 6n balls grip which they refused to give up until |-Off Zabel, 1; off Pfeffer, 8. Double playooklyn's spikes slipped in the last Getz-Cutshaw-Daubert. Hits - Off Humhalf of the nineteenth on a chance to phries, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Zabel, 9 in 18 1-3 retire the side, and that slip let in the innings. Time, 3:30. Umpires-Rigler and

Brooklyn again today.

Cubs and Robins played two games and started on the third yesterday.

That battle will boost Zabel in the official pitching averages a lot, for he gets credit for two full games without an earned run scored off him.

Zimmerman was compelled to stay out of it to repair the damages inflicted by Fitspatrick, who not only cut Heine's foot but gashed his leg above the knee as well. The latter wound is the more serious, as it is likely to make Zim's knee stiff for a spell.

McCarty and Getz collided going after Fish-

visitors and pitched a whale of a game, From then on the battle became flerce. was hit a shade and twice Zabel performed near m harder and consequently was in the hole by killing off runners on attempted sacri-

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Three visitors went out in order in the Three visitors went out in order in the ry lammed one out and Amos Strunk nineteenth, then Fisher once more gave beat one out. There never was a time his teammates an opening by singling at when Scott was in danger. Williams deposited a Texas the start of the home half. Schulte hit a long fly into right. Stengel caught it and that catch let Fisher to second. McLarry For six more innings they fought along to pitch to Saler. He got rid of Vic on a with the Cubs leading, 2 to 1. In that fly to center. Williams cracked a bounder run, and, just as the inning seemed over, of the hits got together in the fifth and the fielder's spikes slipped. He fired the Phelan had to cut down a visiting runner ball high over Daubert's head, losing the at the pan in order to preserve Chicago's out and letting Fisher race home with the

CARDINALS BEAT BRAVES

base on balls, and a sacrifice hit, couple

with men wingled and scored both remarks a singled and scored both remarks at the seventh, brilliant play to second, for which he singled and scored both remarks at the seventh, had plenty of time, but he found nobody as McLarry? In trying to suppress his throw Phelan let the ball slip out of his hand and it rolled to the outfield.

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Brooklyn again today.

the game. With the small crowd already half, then Saier lifted a long fly out over on the way to the exits, Saier whaled a right center against the score board for a proceeded to strike out Williams and

Zabel's greatest feat was in the sixteenth, when O'Mara led with a double. Myers dropped a bunt close to the plate, Two were out when Daubert hit a roller but Zabel got it in time to fire to third, that skittered through McLarry close to retiring O'Mara and staving off a licking second base. Cutshaw followed with a Daubert groundered out, then Cutshaw bounder which squirted off Phelan's mitt sailed a long fly to center. The wind carout of reach of everybody else. Wheat ried the ball farther than Williams exthen pounded a bounder which went over pected, but he finally reached it with one Eumphries' head and took a nail off one ust and need on in spite of a complete somersault.

The Cubs looked like winners in the Schulte's long fly, putting him on second up by sterling infield work by Eddie with one out. McLarry's best was a seventeenth when Stengel muffed grounder on which Schulte made third.

Error Gives Winning Tally.

IN LUCKY SEVENTH, 2 TO 0.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17 .- St. Louis defeated the world's champions, 2 to 0, alhough Rudolph allowed only one hit until the seventh inning. In that inning St. Louis made two runs on two singles, a with Smith's wild throw past first. Score:

It began to look as if the mayor woul RUBE WINS HIS OWN GAME. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 17 .- New York de-

WHEN COMPANY HAS GONE



Collins Shows Up Old Pals as Scott Blanks Macks, 3-0 RALLY BY SENATORS;

Eddie Poles Single, Two Doubles, and Walks Once.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17 .- [Special.]-Eddie Collins returned to Shibe park today for the first time since his transfer to Chicago and he showed the home folks how to play ball. Largely because of

Eddie Draws 5,000 Fans.

eral times he had to doff his cap in recog- pitcher and he knocked it down, recover- St. Louis, 11 to 10. Two games were perfect throws would have nition. There were at least 5,000 rooters assembled to give Eddie a welcome recontion and a crowd of that size on any

formed and Falsch died on a low former and and Falsch died on a low formed and falsch died on a low falsch died on

alive and this was largely due to superb burne died on a fly ball. and steady pitching by Jim Scott, backed

Four Hits Off Scott. The Macks made only four hits off Scott. who steamed the ball over in great style from start to finish. Stuffy McInnis made two hits during the fray, while Jack Bar-

Scott was opposed by Rube Bressler one of Mack's southpaw finds, who dis was passed uninentionally, so Pfeffer had played plenty of stuff, but lacked control was passed uninentionally, so Pfeffer had to pitch to Saler. He got rid of Vic on a ble much of the time. He stuck to the job with the Cubs leading, 2 to 1. In that fly to center. Williams cracked a bounder until the seventh regardless of the fact time Zabel held the enemy to three hits toward right. Cutshaw nailed it on the that about three guys were warming up Then he yielded his place at bat to a pinch

> Sox Count in Second. The Sox counted a run in the second round, and that run was all Scottle needed to win. J. Collins started the assault

REDLEGS UPSET QUAKERS, 2 TO 1

out. Saler was passed intentionally, bringing up Williams, who forced the side out.

Delegations in Deadlock.

They went into extra innings dead licked. Zabel was pitching wonderful baseball. In six innings between the sighth and officenth not a hit was made

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with Smith's wild throw past first. Score:

Cincinnati, O., June 17.—A three base hit by Herzog and a single by Wade Killifer Detroit ...33 22 .000 Cleveland .20 29 .408

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Smith. 35 ...0 Cincinnati from Philadelphia, 2 to 1. New York.26 23 .531 St. Louis. . 19 33 .365



STEEN CUTS SHORT DETROIT WINS, 4 TO 2 Sox-Philadelphia Score.

tered its lineup today to obtain batting strength, and the change had the desired result, the Tigers winning the first game of the series with Washington, 4 to 2 After Dubuc had held the locals to two hits in eight innings they found him for two runs, but Steen retired the side

with a single and both Roth and Schalk

lins followed with his second double, a

legged it home. Eddie overran second SIX STRAIGHT FOR YANKS; and was trapped and run down, ending the CLEVELAND VICTIM, 7 TO 3. New York, June 17.-The Yankees made

Weaver Scores Final Tally.

Two were out in the seventh when the Sox produced their final tally, and Wea-

ver started it with a single. Eddie Col-

flerce drive to right center, and Weaver

Morning game at Boston postponed.

Games Today.

assault.

Baseball Standings. it six straight by taking the first game of their Cleveland series, 7 to 3. Score: NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO .28 21 .571 Pittsburgh 23 25 .479 Philadel's .27 22 .551 Brooklyn .24 27 .471 Boston 24 25 .490 Cincinnati 20 26 .435

NOTES OF THE WHITE SOX. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—[Special.]—Red Faber is slated to tackle the Macks in the sec-end combat temorrow. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO .33 20 .623 Wash'ton .28 23 .500

Vesterday's Results.

Ohicago 5: Buffale 2
Buffale 7: Chicago 5
Ransas City 9: Baltimere 5
Pittsburgh 5: Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 3: Newark 2

Will be on hand to aid in the demonstration.

President Johnson of the American and President Tener of the National league watched the game from Uncle Ben Shibe's box in the balcony. Both expected to go over to Not tonight end announced that there was no news in their chance meeting here. Johnson pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 3: Newark 2

Will be on hand to aid in the demonstration.

President Johnson of the American and Yanked Mac and sent Hofman to bat. Artie lined to Beck, then Brennan gummed it up by forcing a run home when he walked Louden.

Buffeds Rally in Eighth.

In the eighth Dalton beat out a hit to Fritz and Allen walked. Schulz sac-

Games Today.
Chicago at Buffalo. St. Louis at Newark.
E. City at Baltimore. Pitts. at Brooklys.

Whales Land First Game, 5-2, but Lords Take Second, 7 to 5

and Leslie Mann Steals Home.

BY SAM WELLER.

went fifty-fifty on the double bill this afternoon, the former taking the initial combat. 5 to 2, and losing the second, 7

Boston, Mass., June 17.—The Red Sox errors in the box score, but two more moved into a tie for second place in the should have been chalked against him. ans cheered their former idol and sev- Blackburne hit one like a rife shot at the American league race by winning from owing to poor heaves to the plate when

terially in the victory of his team.

McConnell allowed Buffalo only one hit during the first five innings of the first game. In the seventh he wabbled a triffe and Lord nicked him for a double and went to third on a wild heave. Hal Chase then dropped the pill into the bieachers, giving the enemy two runs to the good.

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Totals ... 33 7 8 10 6 1 1 27 10 1

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Two base hits—Lord [2]. Home run—Hendrix. Struck out—By Johnson, 2: by Esculz, and Schulz, 5. Double play—Loudenham, 3: off Schulz, 5: off Schulz, 5:

winding up.

Chicago at Phila. Detroit at Wash'ton.

Center Fielder Walsh of the Macks caught
four fields with the Macks FRDERAL LEAGUE.

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Kan. City. 34 21 .618 OHICAGO .29 26 .527

St. Louis. 38 21 .871

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Newark ... 28 26 .800

Pittsburgh 37 23 .540

Baltimare .19 23 .573

Brooklyn .. 28 25 .528

Buffale ... 20 37 .351

Fire Insurance Nines Play.

Hendrix Hits Homer

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 .- [Special.] Tinker's Whales and Lord's Buffalos

assembled to give Eddie a welcome reception and a crowd of that size on any other day than Saturday is some crowd in these parts this season. Before the game dozens of fans went down to the front of the stand to shake hands with Eddie and wish him success, so on the whole he had one of the best days of his life.

The remnants of Mack's great team were quite helpless all through the game.

The remnants of Mack's great team way when Roth grounded out and Black
Totals ...29

Schools R H P A Boston. R H P A Shotten. R: Q 0 3 0 1 0 Henrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 2 3 dhenrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Lowis. if 1. 2 0 3 0 Henrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Lowis. if 1. 1 1 0 Henrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Lowis. if 1. 1 1 0 Henrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 0 0 DLowis. if 1. 1 1 0 Henrikssen, rf0 0 1 0 DLowis. if 1. 1 1 0 DLowis. if 1.

Whales Win in Seventh. Appered by this attack the Whales did Zwilling was nipped by McDonald, who

ter, scoring Frits. Jackson batted for Farrell and walked, filling the bags. McConnell was given a chance to win his own game. He slammed one a mile

The Whales started off two runs to the good in the second game through Ze der's double and two sacrifices in the first wild pitch sent Mann to third and he made a daring steal of home while Schulz was

Rankin Johnson Wild. Rankin Johnson, who started for Chi-cago, was wild, and after McDonald sin-gled in the second, Louden was hit, and In the ninth Hap Felsch, who had been up four times without getting a blow, lined one to right center for two bags. There were two out at the time, and though a passed ball let him take third, he couldn't get home.

rificed. Meyer was purposely walked, filling the bases. Lord then rolled to

Whales-Buffalo Scores.

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME

things in the seventh after two were Chase pushed one to Zeider and out. Fischer started with a single and again his throw was too late, Allen made a star catch. Fritz forced Fischer and Beck walked. Mann singled to conbut Chase was caught trying to count.

Baltimore, Md., June 17.—Kansas City gave Chief Bender a severe drubbing today, forcing his retirement in the fourth

DOUBLE PLAY IN NINTH

SAVES DAY FOR TERRIERS. Newark, N. J., June 17 .- A double play vented Newark from winning the third game of the series with St. Louis. The

SAM WELLERISMS.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—[Special.]—One more game tomorrow will end the series here, and the Whales move on to Baltimore, where they play on Saturday. The home run hit by Hendrix in the ninth inning, when he batted for Brennan, was a terrific drive into the left field bleachers, one of the longest hits on the home grounds. Charles Handford is under a two days' sus-pension and will not be eligible until the Baiti-more series. Mann aiso received notice of his suspension from President Glimore, but later this was removed.

Rankin Johnson had plenty of speed, than half the batters. He was touched for seven hits in six and one-third inniuss. Brennan also was wild. He allowed only on hit in one and two-thirds innings, but was re sponsible for four runs.



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Ellen Carlson,
Linnie Chronister,
Margaret A. Dittmann,
Gustav Dunkelberger,
Nora Funkenstein,
Dorothy V. Ginsberg.
William O. Haeuser,
Ituth A. Hall,
Mrs. Emma G. Holmes,
Carl F. L. Jessen,
Viola L. Kerber,
Katharine T. Kittlissy,
Clara J. Baber,
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COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT-DIPLOM Visis E. Allen.
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Lena C. Auer.
Margaret E. Badenoch, Delia S. Bood.
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Lucille Morrison,
Lillian L. Redeker,
Marie Schaper,
Gretchan R. Seyler,
Drusfilla L. Shaw,
Anita N. Stevena,
Bernice F. Swift,
Annetts F. Wahlstr
Alberts Wells,
Edna B. Wilder,
Murial Willard,
Phyllis Fergus,
Pearl B. Komp,

One hundred and five teachers' certifi cates were awarded.

Oak Park High School. Diplomas were presented to 154 mem-bers of the graduating class of Oak Park

and River Forest Township High school the suburban high school last night. J. Kibben Ingalls, president of the board of education, was in charge of the cerenonies. Sixty-six boys and eighty-eigh girls comprised the largest group of grad-uates in the history of the school. Seven seniors had been expelled on conviction of sharing membership in secret societies, but the number awarded diplomas outers the largest previous class, that

of 1914, by four pupils.

The valedictorian was Robert Kuhi Helmle, whose subject was "Along the Road to Peace." Elizabeth Hamilton chose "Old Bypaths and New" as her theme, while Margaret Wilcox, the youngest pupil, discoursed on "Recrea-tive Hobbies." Henry Griffiths spoke on ies." Henry Griffiths spoke on "Made in America." Faith Beye spok

BOY GRADUATES Franklin Peck, Lindell Peterso Robert Preble, Wilbur Price, Joseph Purnell, Harry Rathbu George Rex, John Ritchie, Elimer Roberts Edson Rounse

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Valene Barden,
Faith Beye,
Margaret Biakel;
Florence Bretail,
Mary Broughton,
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Charlotte Davis,
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Oriet M. Gilbert,
Elizabeth Goodman,
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Irene M. Hafner,
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Elizabeth Hamilton,
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Marie E. Tutwiier,
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G. Evelyn Weilman,
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M. Louise Wineman,
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Katheryre L. Yates,
Lucile M. Vates.

** Britas Hattis,
Annie B. Hepburn,
Helene C. Hess,
Eather Hoover,
Grace G. Horner,
Mildred F. Hubbard,
iseien L. Hunt,
Amy C. Jackson,
Jerofice M. Jackson,
Jorothy Jacobi,

At St. Xavier Academy.

The sixty-ninth annual commencement of St. Xavier's was held yesterday at the The graduation address was better the graduation address was by the Rt. Rev. Alexander J. Ruth K. Hass, president, spoke on "Fulfill-The following degrees were present the following degrees were present the gradual following degrees were presented to t elivered by the Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D. Miss Margaret Lang, the class president, spoke on "Fulfillment." The following degrees were presented: Bachelor of music, Miss Marguerite M. Oliver and Marie J. Russel teacher's certificate, Helen M. Sullivan.

The following were graduated: Helen D. Best,
Frances M. Byrne,
Helen J. Byrne,
Margaret M. Lang,
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Margaret M. Larkin,
Franced McCarthy,
May E. McLary,
Winifred McEniff,
Helen L. Maguire,
Wolferd M. Engels,
Marie A. Fortin,
Marie C. Flavin,
Claire E. Gavin,
Marion Gaban,
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Marion Gaban,
Marion Gaban,
Mary C. Remmere,
Mary C. Remme



VISS RUTH MILLER will be violinist at the comm Walter Spry School of Music this evening in Fine Arts building. Miss Miller is a resident of Topeka, Kas., now in Chicago a pupil of Hugo Kortschak. She has had two years of training in Berlin.

Proviso Township High.

Lloyd C. Douglas of Maywood gave the

rium of the school. The girls glee club

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A pale raspberry linen suit with

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A few months ago it was an-

nounced that this was to be a sea

son of silks. Since then they have

become increasingly favored until

now there is no garment which is not

made up some way, somehow, with silk

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BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Edding-

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Home-Made Chili Preferable. HE present popularity of Thousand

year before, but now that tomatoes are

dropping and dropping in price the home-

made variety should take the place of the

manufacturers.

Most chill sauces are cooked, but the

following recipe for an uncooked sauce has been used for forty years or so in

New England and found satisfactory:

Quick Chili Sauce.

Peel and chop fine twelve ripe tomato six onions, six small peppers, and add one-

two cups of pure cider vinegar. Mix thoroughly and bottle in sterilized bottles.

The following recipe, taken from

Russian Salad Dressing.

Island dressing and similar mix-

tures gives chili sauce a lead. Until

recently it was cheaper to buy it, if

no supply was on hand from the

materials.

chemisette and sleeves in the same shade. The collar and cuffs are

of hemistitched white organdy.

gave a musical program.

Paul Bachman,

Richard Blau, Emil Deffner, A. M. Koschman,

Uniship High.
Lillian Nessel,
Mabel Peterson,
Dive Perry,
Lee Riggs,
Fern Smith,
Doris Taylor,
Thomas McCarth
Herbert Boevers,
Joseph Hawthorn
Monna Holliday,
Röbert Jameson,
Fred Lancaster,
Ada Madsen,
Helen MicSvoy,
Fiorence Nichola,
Marion Pickard,
Hebe Rogers,
Amos Rasmussen
Clara Surrell,
Esther Wagner,

Alvin Kuhlman

Alvin Kuhlman, Richard Nennert, Fred Uttech, Arthur Benter, Karl Busse, William Heikamp, William Leuring, Erich Schalk, Theobold Wukash.

Closing Exercises at Art Institute. BY ANNE ELLIS.

HE annual closing exercises of the Art Institute school will be held this evening. They will conclude with a water Peters, Ruth Read. HE annual closing exercises of the view of the works of the students which now occupy the six big gal-and which will be open to the publeries and which will be open to the pub-

leries and which will be open to the public temporary.

Anna Bancroft Neille Cummin It is a most satisfying exhibition and Elinor Gattet, and the control of the public Cummin one that must be a pride to the teachers. and will certainly be a pleasure to any visitor. The work is astonishingly well done and shows in a marked manner that the teachers have not imposed themselves on their pupils, but have encouraged selfexpression in every possible way.

The program this evening will be as

Invocation-The Rev. L. Ward Brigham, D. D., St. Paul's Universalist church.
Address.—"The Art Institute as an Organ of Civic Life," Paul Shorey.
School statement and announcement of hon-School statement and announcement of ors-Theodore J. Keane, dean of school. Conferring of diplomes and certifica Charles L. Hutchinson, President.

on-The Rev. L. Ward Bright The following are the graduates: Drawing, Painting, and Sculpture

CERTIFICATE-THREE YEAR COURSE. Jean C. Adams, Mabel C. Anders Katchador Borolan, Laura A. Brey, Helen E. Campbell, Eugene F. Carey, Ingeborg Christensen, Garada M. Clark, Chester J. Crow, Fordie E. Dewart, Elizabeth Dolan, Helen Finch, Elizabeth F. Gibson, Thomas Hall.

Kan Inouye,
Harry Kim,
Eleanor J. Mathewa,
Thilds Olson,
Dorothy Rea,
Christian von Schnei dau,
Alice D. Sexten,
Uldene Shriver,
Catherine Strode,
Frances A. Thory
Iris C. Weddell,
Franklin Weems

DIPLOMA-THREE YEAR COURSE.

Mary La B. Angood,
Myra Bragg.
Beasie L. Bristol,
Amey S. Bucklin,
Marion L. Clark,
Frances M. Cops,
Helen B. Gapee,
Dorothea Gerhardt,
Marjorie N. Willide.

oward G. Arcus,

Architecture. DIPLOMA-FOUR YEAR COURSE.

Andrew G. Stark,

Decorative Designing. DIPLOMA-THREE YEAR COURSE. J. Alice McKeever, Stella Brandt,
Marie L. Buissones:
Hilds A. Christense
Louise K. Dittmar,
Cella Foley,
Rachel E. Ford,
Helen G. Hyatt, eth C. Pritch-Gwynneth C. Pritch-ard, Beatrics D. Schneider Oliver W. Snyder, Pearl E. Tredick, Raiph D. Wheeler.

Ceramic Department. CERTIFICATE-TWO YEAR COURSE.

University High School.

Graduation exercises of the University High school of the University of Chicago era held vesterday in Mandel hall. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, delivered the dress on "In Honor Bound." The John Crerar scholarship in the uniersity was awarded to John Long. The John Crerar prizes were given to Bauer Rothschild, freshman; Richard Rubovits, more, and Joseph Mohr, junior.

Margaret Abt,
Marion M. Abt,
Joseph L. Adler,
Louise A. Agar,
Van Meter Ames.
Eliz. K. Atterbury,
Dorothy B. Baker,
Charles F. Bean Jr.,
Roewell A. Bolte,
Tharles Breasted,
F. P. Breckinridgs,
Floria Chandler,
Austin A. Clement,
Nan M. Cochrane,
Suth Colline, Abt,
Abt,
Adie,
Adier,
Agar,
Fames,
Richard K. Hurley,
E. F. Ingals Jr.,
Robert A. Jackson,
Alterbury,
A. Bolte,
Brassed,
Brassed,
Brander,
Cochrane,
L. Clement,
Ochrane,
W. Cooley,
Cochrane,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
W. Cooley,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
W. Cooley,
Corner,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
L. Wellington Leavitt Jr.,
Copper,
J. Donaldson,
J. Donaldson,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
L. Wellington,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
L. Wellington,
Dornhy J. Lowenhaupt
L. Wence Fatton,
Robert Redfield Jr.,
Copper,
Lawrence Fatton,
C. Eberhart,
Helen S. Redford,
Dorothy Rogers,
Mildred E. Rosentha

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Ramer S. Tiffany,
Dorothea E. Tobias,
Marie L. Tucker,
Emil E. F. Vacin,
W.E. Van Deventer Jr.,
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Bradley Higbie, tion of June, 1914:

Frederick C. Porta Murray E. Randell, Frances Roberts, Walter S. Rose, Margaret Sayler, Arthur V. Schlesing Ruth Shaffner, Helena Stevens, Denslow Trumbull, Orrin Zelive.

were received by 241 students of Lewis institute at the commencement exercises held last night in the new First Congregational church. Sixty-eight young women received promotions to the grade of the people of the

FLICKERINGS FILM LAND Tou Kitty Kelly

Gigantic Movie

Circuit Planned.

EW YORK, June 17.—For the first time in the history of the business motion pictures are to be placed on an equal plane with legitimate theatrical productions. A \$4,000,-mpany is being formed with H. E. Aitken at its head, which has acquired the services of D. W. Griffith homas H Ince, and Mack Sennett as producers, who throughout the country in a chain of theaters precisely as regular productions have been handled by the leading theatrical roducers of New York.

This announcement was semi-officially ade today following reports that Mr. Aitken, who is now president of the Muand was to start a new concern of his own. day or two and the pictures will be routed at the \$2 scale of prices.

Control of a chain of theaters throughout the world with a central theater on Broadway has been acquired, it is an-nounced. The first showing of the pictures will be in New York. Prominent stars of the American and European stage t is also announced have been engaged. Griffith, Ince, and Sennett, the three big" directors of the Mutual, will supervise all the productions.

It is expected that the annual cost of far from \$1,000,000,000.

The combination virtually means a perger of the New York Motion Picture orporation (made up of the Broncho, Kay Bee. Domino, and eystone companies) and the Majestic-Reliance companies and their retirement from the Muual Film corporation. This will leave only the Thanhouser and American com panies in the Mutual.

Headquarters of the new organization Eighteen men were graduated from the will be in New York with branches Concordia Teachers' college, a Lutheran throughout the world and studiog in Calitraining institute in River Forest, last fornia.

evening. The commencement address was given at the college by the Rev. E. Valli Valli Sees Werfelman of Chicago. The graduates HerOwn Film Debut HIS is bound to be rather less a matter of " The High Road" (Rolfe)

for that charming star happened day noon for her first viewing of the picre in which she is starred, her first picure, too, by the way.

eatedly as we slipped into the Colonial's comfortable back row. "I'm so afraid to see myself. It really embarrasses one seemyself. It really embarrasses one bee oneself moving. Now, don't talk. from London And then, while we looked our intentest, she broke in with distracting comment By Bessie Ascough

"That's my real handwriting. I tried so hard to write it legibly and I had to go so slowly to get it for the camera," or "That was taken in a real shirtwaist factory," or " Isn't that beautiful photography?" or "That was the cutest baby. I had her at the studio for a week so like to work in pictures. I would like to do some more things, different kinds of parts, tom-boyish and lighter, if they will have me. I believe I could make the same author have been put into book form and are for sale. the characterizations for the films," and so on through a most pleasant hour. Miss Valli is the only featured person

any other players' names, I believe, but easingly. She has an adaptable maninto simple girlish spots and trying dramatic moments, and she has the photoamazingly unconscious of the clicking him to be on his way. This, if you notice, cure with regard to scenario writing if you camera.

CLEANS EVERYTHING

Sleep Until Thoroughly Rested, Says



UESTION-" How much sleep should I take in the twenty-four hours? - Answer-"Go to sleep when you are tired and get up when you feel thoroughly rested."

No hard and fast rule can be set down as to the number of hours required. People differ widely in their power to recuperate during Vigorous, energetic women will not require more than eight or nine hours' sleep, while anæmic and nervous women require ten, twelve, or more No one ever got too much sleep or weakened herself oversleeping by

staying in bed until she felt thoroughly rested. Of course if you sleep in a stuffy, ill ventilated room that's a different story. You'll never feel rested if you do that, no matter how long you stay in bed.
Your windows should be opened from the top at least one foot, and etter two or three feet. Night air has no dangers. It is as wholesome as day air. Night fogs and rains are blessings in comparison with the poisoned air of a bedroom in which the windows are kept closed.

Your bedclothing should be as light as is consistent with warmth. Your The company will be incorporated in a pillow should be as high as the breadth of a shoulder so as to keep your neck and head horizontal or slightly above when lying on the side.



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. MRS. J. A : I am sorry but there ! nothing you can do to restore the color of your hair immediately. It will probthe weekly" programs" will approximate ably remain streaked for a while, but This is justified by the asso- it will gradually come back to its natciation that at the present day the an- ural color. Just take good care of it in nual earnings of the film interests is not the meantime. Shampoo it about once in far from \$1,000,000,000. my shampoo for blonde hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

IRENE: The electric needle should be used only by an expert. I should not advise you to think of trying to remove the hairs yourself the way you propose.

If you have any brauty problem pon which you wish advice or need upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in concultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

aims develops the muscles of the lower ANXIOUS MOTHER: I feel that there back, abdomen, and thighs. Gymnasium no harm either physically or morally dancing is particularly beneficial for derived from dancing. On the contrary physical development. The breathing is a wonderful exercise to develop function is especially improved this way, calves and feet and the free use of the because the corset can be abandoned.

MARION HARLAND'S

Means a Smart Man. door to me. The children around our place used to call their children 'Sheeny,' so one evening the father heard ther He came over to us and began to tell us how the boys used to call his uncle So one night the uncle told the boys he would give them all a penny if every time they saw him they would call him Sheeny.' The next night he met the hove, but not one called him 'Sheeny.' They had found out the meaning of the 'amart man' MRs. A. F."

Author of Popular Rhyme. Replying to your request for the poem she would get used to me and not be poem was written by H. Antone D'Arcy, frightened in this scene. She took my glove away and wouldn't give it up," or "O, what do you really think?" or "I Face on the Barroom Floor.' The orig-

What the Cold Shoulder Means. In reference to a certain topic that seems to be worrying quite a number of people- The cold sure I can settle that for you. When a the picture leaves her quite the main girl walks down the street and is ap-share of the work. And she does it very proached by some fellow she does not know, and whom she does not wish to her that takes her with equal success recognize (he meanwhile trying to speak to her), all she does is to turn one of her shoulders higher than the other-that is, further down the line for exact informa graphic personality that permits herself the shoulder that is nearest the intruderto get across. For a film tyro she is and lower her eyes, which is a signal for cate to you any intelligence we may se-

streets when men try to flirt with them ing from a Hebrew family who lived next she is independent! All she has to do is it is creamy so oil will not separate. For to give him 'the cold shoulder,' and he killing plant lice dilute with ten parts of will not bother her again. ANNA T."

Said of a Matter of Fact Man. 'Somebody inquired not long ago in the hypercritical man that he would have seeing the angels coming up and down. You referred the query to readers. happened today upon this passage, which must be, I think, what was meant, alword, and that you can never hurt a

Jew by calling him 'Sheeny,' as it meant

Douglas Jerrold, the English novelist and playwright, said of a matter of fact man Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of the steps.'

Good Strawberry Dish.

"During the strawberry season a good dish is as follows: Rub one cup of berries through a sieve. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick, with a good half cup of granulated sugar. Add the pulped straw berry and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Place in the upper part of a dou tard. Add the stiffened whites of the oggs. Stir gently until well mixed and let it cool before serving.

Regarding Scenario Writing. "Could you or any of the readers of your Corner tell me where I could receive information regarding scenario writing? " FRIEND OF THE CORNER."

I am sorry to be obliged to send you, too, tion. We shall, with pleasure, commun

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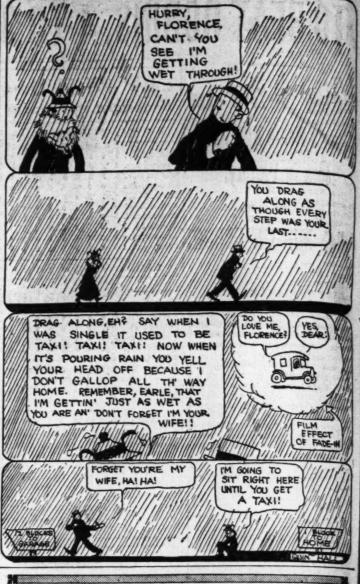
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sene emulsion will do as well for your roses as a purchased brand. Use one-half pound of common soap to one gallon water and two Means a Smart Man.

"In reading your Corner I saw an article on 'The Meaning of Sheeny.' I am do not know; or when a girl is angry at a water, remove from fire, and add kerosene fellow and he sees and smiles at her, why.

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> W. S., Arlington, Ia.: You are right Sulphate of iron is copperas and sulphate of copper is blue vitriol. Sulphate of iron is used for killing dandelions.

of water. Study insecticides.

Mrs. White: It would not be advisa ble for a woman who knows nothing of practical gardening to risk her money in vacant lot farming or in a greenhouse. If wreath, the spirea, lilac, and deutzia after she can work into it as a side issue until the flowers fade.

she gets experience while she is earning a living in something else she might h time be able to depend on it.

Mrs. Kelso: Put a tablespoonful of soil in a half glass of water, add teaspoor brown or black acid is present. Spade lime broadcast to sweeten the soil.

Fussy: Sunflower seeds sell to chicken feed and various uses.

Mrs. X.: Gardeners would rejoice you put late blooming peonies on the me Continue your experiments. eatalogues of peony experts and conf

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R. Green, Mrs. John

Frank Farmer, Mrs. Will Mrs. Rudolph Matz, Mrs.

and Mrs. Francis Lackn

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Harold Tower Baker

the bride, was maid of bridesmaids were Miss B

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of Peoria and Miss Cha

Ralph E. Baker served

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will read the service. Mis a cousin of the bride, will be

and Miss Harriet Lois

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Warren Crawford will

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ean pay a woman is to love her."

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to send a gentleman friend on his grad-uation day. If only a card, what shall I

write on it? Miss Blake, please tell me

if my writing is good for an 18 year old

girl. I will wait for the answer in the

Write him a nice little note wishing him

all sorts of success in life and telling him

how happy you are that he has had so

great a success so far. Don't make him

any gift. It only embarrasses a man to

be presented with gifts from a girl. Your

Table Manners Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: When a gentle

man is invited to an informal dinner, is it the guest's place to suggest leaving the

table when through? If so, what is the

OBITUARY.

JOHN HARVEY WHIPPLE, who be-

gan practicing law in Chicago in 1868

died yesterday at 4720 North Maplewood

avenue. He was 74 years old. Mr. Whip-

sociation for thirty-five years. He is sur-

DR. WILLIAM L. BREYFOGLE, one

the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad [the Monon route], is dead of pneumonia at Hillsborough, a suburb of made her known the world over. Al-

San Francisco, aged 68.

MRS. ISABELLE J. LUFKIN, wife of wrote books on Hindu literature, or the

of the builders and first president of

writing is extremely good.

best word to say?"

vived by his widow.

MARJORIE."

Dear Miss Blake: Kindly tell me what

she gets experience while she is earning living in something else she might in time be able to depend on it.

Mrs. Kelso: Put a tablespoonful of oil in a half glass of water, add teaspoon ful of ammonia. If the mixture turns rown or black acid is present. Spade u the lot and sow hydrated lime or lawn lime broadcast to sweeten the soil.

Fuzzy: Sunflower seeds sell for chicken feed and various uses. Inquir at the feed store.

Mrs. X.: Gardeners would rejoice if you put late blooming peonies on the mar Continue your experiments. Get catalogues of peony experts and confe

Shrub Lover: Prune the bridal wreath, the spirea, lilac, and deutzia after

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

North ShoreWomen to Hold Musical. RS. LUCIUS B. SHERMAN, chair-man of the Hubbard Woods sec-

tion of the Ravinia club, has issued cards in connection with the Ravinia club of Winnetka abbard Woods for a musical to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Winnetka Woman's club.

Louis Eckstein, president of the

Ravinia company, will address the gathering, and among those on the committee are: Miss Josephine Landon, chairman of the Winnetka group; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson Mrs N. Landon Hoyt, Mrs. George K. Owsley, Mrs. Archibald W. Shaw, Mrs. J. P. H. Farrell, Mrs. Louis Hopkins. Mrs. T. H. McInnerney, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. William H. Merrill, Mrs. Rudolph Matz, Mrs. J. Edgar Lord, and Mrs. Francis Lackner.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Rothmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William thmann of 6148 Woodlawn avenue, to Harold Tower Baker took place last evening at the Hyde Park Baptist church and was followed by a reception at the family residence.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Logier, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Baker of Boston, Miss Beatrice Perry, Miss Zillo Thatcher of Utica, N. Y., Miss Catherine Pike of Pike, N. H., Miss Helen Bridges of Peoria and Miss Charlotte Weber. Ralph E. Baker served as best man and the ushers were Roscoe Page. Colburn, James L. Stewart, and Howard

The marriage of Miss Florence Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond of 8304 Vernon avenue, to Arthur Smyly will take place at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The Rev. John M. All in Readiness. McGann and the Rev. Myron E. Adams will read the service. Miss Lula Drake a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss Harriet Lois Todd will be bridesmaid. Ralph B. Haywood and

Warren Crawford will be ushers. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Ethel Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schafer of 152 North Menard avenue Austin, to Joseph E. Thompson will take place tomorrow evening at St. Martin's she will appear as a bride. Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. Mrs Charles Schroeder will be matron of honor and the bridesmalds will be Miss Helen Schafer and Miss Lydia Dosselfrom the shoulders.

The women of the Glen Oak Country The women of the Glen Oak Country club will give a luncheon and card party has made her a close tulle cap with a chased Mr. Sosman indoors. on next Tuesday. The arrangement com- fillet of orange blossoms and a small tee includes Mrs. S. T. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Hodge, Mrs. D.

James, and Mrs. A. G. Guerny. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Stinson announce the marriage of their daughter Jeannette Margaret, to John Magann Shumway, which took place last evening in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Countiss of from England to be present. Lake Geneva have entered some of their horses for the South Shore Country club horse show on Friday and Saturday of

The marriage of Miss Mildred Giles daughter of William M. Giles of 400 South Franklin street, Dwight, Ill., to Arthur Brubaker of Chicago will take place on Saturday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Louise Geertz, daughter of Martin Geertz of Lexington Ky., to Arthur G. Merrill will take place in Lexington on June 29.

Needs Money for Summer Camp. Association house, 2150 West North avenue, has undertaken to raise \$1,000 to make fully available its plans for the camp it is establishing near Druce's lake for young women, children, and Day Nursery mothers with children.

The camp is a memorial to Susan W Poxon, who for nearly forty years devoted herself to the welfare of poor children in the Milwaukee avenue district and around Association house. Her bequest of over \$6,000 has been used to buy a piece of wooded property near Druce's lake, together with a small piece on the water's edge with a boathouse. A cottage to accommodate forty is to be built at once, and others are planned for subse

quent seasons. Association house also participates in the conduct of a boys' camp at Channing. and plans various outings, camp parties, etc., for people in the West North avenue neighborhood.

To carry out its summer plane, Associa tion house needs \$1.000. Miss Ellen Holt of Lake Forest is chairman of the summer work committee. Contributionsanything from \$1 to anywhere are soficited. Remittances may be made to Miss Ellen Holt, care of the Association house. 2150 West North avenue.



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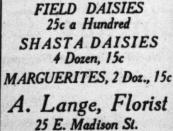
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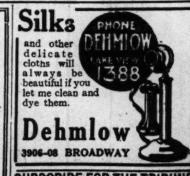
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grees cooler-or more frigid-than any one but an askimo would have desired. Otherwise the opening was an unmiti-

Mr. Sosman, who dances and sings.

end of the park. Mr. Chaplin's feet, or Mr. Sosman's, for dent to the revue which springs up peri-

Later Mr Mohl inspected the twenty. Salvadore. He is, nevertheless, a confor Barker Nuptials. Sweet Home," to Leoncavallo, and thence ISS CATHERINE BARKER of to Wagner. Everything he did was ac-

woman, as she has long since had The "Midnight Musical Revue" firs her wedding gown and vell in the revealed itself from the roof of the refechouse, and already been photographed as tory, or whatever the building is called Then 't advanced to the bandstand and The wedding dress is largely of white sent shivers up and down the spines of tulle embroidered in pearls over the softest white satin, and made on rather exhibition of bare shoulders and thinly straight lines, with a tuile and satin train stockinged ankles. The toe dancer gyrated, Miss Doris Reber sang, and finally The bride is a large, robust girl, and the dozen chorus girls, in costumes ad

Witnessing the early part of this diverse entertainment were Mayor Thompson, The ceremony is to be a country one at Mr. Pike, Mr. Ray Palmer, and Mr. and Harbor Point, for which quantities of Mrs. Fire Marshal O'Connor. Chicago and Michigan people are go-Had they remained longer they would

Model Aero Club to Meet.

Miss Barker has given her bridesmaids The Illinois Model Aero club will hold gowns for the wedding, also very lovely hats loaded with flowers. The girls a special speakers' meeting this evening are to wear peach color satin and tuile at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel. This with fine silver, made a trifle high meeting ushers in the interstate summer waisted, short skirted and straight.

meeting ushers in the interstate summer activities of 1915 with the Milwaukee,

"Aviation in War." Arthur Nealy, meeting.

of the CHILDREN

20 Degrees Too Cool at the Bismarck.

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This recommendation was distance in the stories of the story told must never have been in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright anyings to Aunty Bee.

Tribune, Chicago.



One day a crowd of little children were Sosman's enthusiasm over Charlie Chap- invited to a party to be held from 3 till 5. The guest does not make any move t lin's feet, or the rather obvious dialogue About five minutes of 5 alary got up and leave the table until the hostess rises. going over to her little host, Johnnie, said: "Why, Johnnie, it is pretty near 5 o'clock and you haven't given us anything to eat yet."

> Raymond, who was spending a few days with his aunt, became homesick, so finally he burst into tears and said. " Oh. auntie, take me home; I'm so housebroken!" J. T. P.

We were at the dinner table. Next to replacing her glass of ice tea on the table with one hand, while the other hand clasped her throat.

W. W. Lufkin, treasurer of the W. W. ancient books of India, Persian literature, Kimball Plano Co., died yesterday at primitive Buddhism, Hinduism in Europe "What is the matter?" I queried. "I-I tried to swallow too much tea at 629 South Ashland boulevard. She is and America. Her works are now being one time and I almost sprained my swal- survived by her husband and a daugh- used as text books in colleges wherever N. C. ter, Mrs. W. G. Tennant.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM MANGLER—In memory of the late Willia Mangler, who died 3 years ago today. FROM HIS LOVING WIPE AND CHIL DREN

BRIGHT—Frank Bright, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Miller, and father of Irma Bright, 7048 S. Union-ev. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-sv., 2 p. m. Sat-urday, by automobiles to Mount Hope.

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DOLAN—Ellen I. Dolan, June 16, 1916, beloved wife of P. H. Dolan, mother of Judge Harry P., Bennett G., Arthur B. Dolan, Mrs. Gertrude A. Byrne. Funeral Saturday 9.

a. m., from late residence, 543 N. Homan-av., to St. Matthew's church. Autómobiles to Mount Carmel.

FITZGERALD. June 14, 1818.

Mount Carmel.

FITZGERALD—June 14, 1915, Mary E. Fitsgeraid [nee Schneffer], beloved wife of the
late James Fitzgeraid, fond mother of James
A. Charles E. Joseph A., Weiter L., Thomas
H., Mrs. William Magroon and Mrs. William
Raah, sister of Charles F. Schneffer and Mrs.
Anna Callahan. Member of Jewell council,
No. 1,026, K. and L. of S., Millicent court
No. 181, W. C. O. F., and Third order of
Our Lady of Sorrows. Funeral Saturday,
June 19, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 318
S. Richmond-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows
aburch, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel.

FRANCIS—Anna Mas Francis, June 16, 1915, at Wesley Memorial bospital. Funeral notice later. Rochester and Buffale [N. Y.] papers please copy.

HENRY—Mary A. Henry, June 17, 1918, at the residence of her sister, Elizabeth Abby, 6822 Wentworth-av. Funeral Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m., by autos to Graceland.

OBITUARY.

MYRTLE REED'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Reed of the

famous " literary family of Reeds," died

at her residence, 1057 Balmoral avenue,

yesterday. She was 73. She was the

mother of Myrtle Reed, the novelist,

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BOHMANN, Fred Hohmann, Blue Island, III.,
June 18, 1915, husband of Rose Hohmann,
father of Mrs. Phil Ronstadt, Camuel Hohmann, Mrs. Chan Dunkel, Fred A., Alice W.,
Howard C., grandfather of Helen Ronstadt,
Burton Hohmann, Member of A. F. & A. M.,
K. of P., I. O. O. F., F. O. E., Pattieutzobe
Gilda, National Fireman's association, Illunois State Fireman's association, Blue Bland
Leiderkrans. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.

nois State Fireman's association. Bive Bland Leiderkrans. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from Saenger Hall to Mount Greenwood.

JACKSON—Jane G. Jackson, June 17, 1916, in her seventy-sighth year, beloved wife of the late William J. Jackson, mother of Mrs. James Beil, Mrs. Robert Dick, John H. Robert, George A. and Wrilliam J. Jackson Jr. Funeral Saturday, June 19, from her late residence, 1444 Hood-av., North Edgewrater, at 2 p. m., by autoe to Forced Home Cometery, Member of Noble Queen Chapter 402, O. E. S. Services at Chaple Forces Home cometery. Beifast, Ireland, and Glasgow, Scotland, papers please copy.

LUPKIN—Jeabelle J. Lufitin, June 17, beloved wife of W. W. Lufkin, mother of Mrs. W. G. Tennant, at residence, 429 S. Ashland-blvd, Funeral from residence Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

LYNCH—Mary Lynch [nes Crowley], dearly

Funeral from residence Saturday afternoon. 3 o'clock.

LYNCH—Mary Lynch [nes Crowiey], dearly beloved wife of John and loving mother of Daniel A. Helen, Mrs. Kathryn Lee, and the late Cornelius J., Mary and Anna Lynch, eister of Mrs. Ellen Casey and Michael J. Crowiey. Funeral Saturday, June 19, 1915. 9 a. m., from her late residence, 434 W. Mource-st., to St. Mel's church, where unions required high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Member of Married Ladies' sodality: Holy Family parish, and St. Mary's branch, No. 35, C. K. and L. of A. For seats call Kedzie 2904.

Mos Bahn-James W. McBean Sr., June 16, 1915, aged 78 years, at the home of his daughter, 327 N. Parkside-av., Autin, husband of the late Alice McBean, father of Mrs. Alice M. Mofbean Tr., and Mrs. Joseph A. Coyner. Funeral services at St. Timothy's Episcopal church at Monticello and Chicago-ava, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakridge by autos. Member of Adelphia lodge No. 8, I. O. C. F.

MYERS-William C. Myers, beloved busband of Ellel Ince Langent and Mrs. Mrs.

autos. Member of Adelphia lodge No. 8, I.
O. O. F.
MYERS-William C. Myers, beloved husband
of Belle [nes Langen], son of Mrs. Kate C.
Myera at his residence, 4786 N. Central Parkav. Funeral notice later.
MOORE-Nannie Moora, beloved wife of
George H. Moora, mother of Florence Ruth
Moore, Funeral from late residence, 3788
Greenview-av., 9 a. m. Saturday, June 19,
to St. Andrews' church, where high mass will
be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.
PATTERSON-Mary Frances Patterson, belovad wife of Dr. James Patterson, June 16,
1915, aged 32 years. Funeral services at
chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, June
18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.
RUSSELL-Mrs. Kate Russell, suddenly, June
15, at residence, 1914 Washington-blvd. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., autos to Rosehill.
Funeral private.

DEATH NOTICES.

SUTHERLAND—James Sutherland, 36 N. Parkside-av., husband of Margaret, fatherph Maurien, Dorothy, Donald, son of Mr. spd Mrs. Donald Sutherland, brother of Mrs. Jane Cornwall. South Bend and Milwaukee papers please copy.

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"THURN—June 18, 1915, Charles F. Thurn, beloved husband of Bertha L. [nee Tetzke], fond father of Viola and Bernice Thurn, son on the late John L. and Friedericka Thurn, Funeral from his late residence. 2516 Keelszytt., Sunday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross church, Sist-pl. and Racine-av. Autos to Bethania. Friends wishing seats oak Yards 721. WALLACE-Funeral rervices of the late Dan-iel Barton Wallace will be held at the fam-ily residence, 7359 Harvard-av., Saturday, June 10, 2 p. m. Friends invited to service. Burial private at Mount Hope.

WHIPPLE—John Harvey Whipple, beloved husband of Annie [nee Adams] Whipple, at residence, 4720 N. Maplewood-av. Funeral notice later.

WILLIS Eugene A. Wills, son of Leon and Mary E. Willis. Funeral from late residence, 936 Wilson-av., Saturday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

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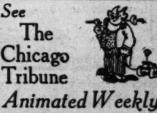
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CHESTER C.MCCULLOUGH

THE marriage of Miss Una

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Stewart McCullough of Atlanta, Ga., took place on Wednesday at

BY CINDERELLA.

Switzerland, but her cousin, Mrs. Harold Richardson of Windsor, has returned

with this week of gayety.

St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Marie ... ch'arland, daughter

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry

This recommendation was discovered in the program of the arck garden on the north side, which opened for the summer last evening. The only possible reason for quoting it is that the Bismarck out of door garden, new out of door dancing floor, and out of door food, were last evening at least 20 de-

There are in the garden trees, an ad mirable band, a toe dancer, several singers, beer, a variety of architecture, and

The combination is grateful, for if you do not happen to admire, for instance, Mr. between some one unnamed and some other unnamed person (it concerned itself with Zeppelins and "burns" or bombs). you may watch the meek eved Turk, in fez and eyeglasses, who sells cigarets. Or if you believe that Wagner is above he capabilities of a brass band you may wander about inspecting the golder pheasants on their roosts in the far south

I confess I am not enthusiastic over that matter. But they are merely inciodically between the dancing and the me sat little Ethel. In the midst of the band. The latter is conducted by Carl meal an audible choked swallow attracted Mahl, from Hamburg, who wears medals my attention. I looked at Ethel, who was about his neck from Kaiser Wilhelm and King Albert of Saxony.

five military bands of the republic of San ductor who understands how to make his instruments effective. His program ranged from a paraphrase of "Home, Michigan City must be a very ceptable, forehanded and executive young

have been convinced that even Evanston The bride's aunt, Mrs. Frederick C. will, if it be given time, arrive at an ap-Austin, is a war refugee somewhere in preciation of Bismarck garden.

When the bridal party leaves for Har- New York, and other model clubs. bor Point a special orchestra goes along, Among other speakers, Miss Stinson, also relays of tireless piano players of aviatrice, will tell her experiences with dance music. Evidently dancing is not the Texas model boys; E. L. Partridge, to be neglected at the celebration of the Barker-Spaiding weeding, and, another touch, one of the leading photographers, their week, and an A. C. I. member on is going to Harbor Point to immortalize all the picturesque features connected model expert, will have charge of the



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Gain in Suffrage Fight, Pen- EXEMPT FOREIGN SHIPS. sion, and Labor Campaigns; Divorce Statutes Changed.

New York, June 17.-Equal suffrage and other legislation affecting women figured prominently this year in the discussions of a large majority of the state legisla-tures. The sessions of most of them have now come to a close and a summary of their activities discloses that the question of woman suffrage came up for deliberation in twenty-two states and that di-vorce laws, mothers' pensions, women police, minimum wage, eugenic marriage, or other subjects relating to women were considered in twenty-eight states.

resolutions whereby a constitutional amendment giving women equal suffrage Lakes Passenger Line assights with men will be submitted to the which he is chairman, said: people at the fall elections either this or next year. They are Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylva-West Virginia in 1916.

Tennessee Still in Balance. Tennessee adopted a similar resolution, but it must also be passed by the next succeeding legislature before it can be

submitted to the voters. ineffective because of a provision of the state constitution, which forbids more than three constitutional amendments had already been filed with the secretary

of state.

California adopted a resolution declaring that woman suffrage in that state had been an unqualified success. Alabama will consider the question at an adjourned session to begin July 7.

Pensions for mothers came up for consideration in eighteen states. In eight— Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Hamp-shire, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Wyoming-legislation for this purtwo-Texas and West Virginia-mothers' the present laws were amended or am-

California, Colorado, Connecticut, North Carolina, Nevada, and West Vir ginia acted on divorce laws. California nplified hers so that judges are granted power to call in the district attorney Colorado amended hers so that a decre shall not be issued until six months after the divorce has been granted.

State Action on Eugenics. The senate of Indiana passed a eugent marriage measure, but it was defeated in the house. Legislation to promote healthy marriages and check the social evil was to or from the California Expositions enacted in Vermont.

New Mexico passed an act increasing the property rights of the wife and Idaho and Wyoming in this particular placed wife and husband on an equal footing.

Take your choice of the "Rocky Mountake your choice of the "Rocky Mountake and husband on an equal footing." "Colorado Flyer," Colorado California Express" and other fast rado-California Express" and other fast rado-California Express".

nine members of the congressional house who will give you full information about ommittee on appropriations, in session california, the Expositions, the numerousere today, and encountered what on both here today, and encountered what on both sides was said to be a rebuff. When the women entered the room they were asked to retire. They did, and waited outside the deer until the committeemen began to come out. Of the nine, the women reported, all but three "rushed by without until the committeemen began to come out. Of the nine, the women reported, all but three "rushed by without until the committeemen began to come out. Of the nine, the women reported, all but three "rushed by without until the committeemen began to come out. Of the nine, the women reported, all but three "rushed by without until the committeemen began to come out. Of the nine, the women reported in the Expositions at Rock Island Travel Bureau, Adams and Cormick, G. A. P. D., Rock Island Lines. Phone Central 4446; Wabash 3210. even lifting their hats."

BOATMENRAP SEAMEN'S ACT

Declare New Law Will Wipe American Merchant Marine from the Seas.

Detroit, Mich., June 17,-[Special.]lembers of the executive committee of the Great Lakes Passenger Lines association met in Detroit today to consider new developments in reference to the seamen's act which the passenger men are informed will exempt foreign ships, placing the entire burden of the new law on the

The law effective Nov. 4, 1915, the lake men assert, will practically wipe out the operation of passenger boats catering to popular priced travel, as well as elim the few remnants of American merchan marine from the high seas.

Advocates Passage,
A. A. Schanba, vice president and general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, speaking for the executive committee of the Great

"One of the strongest arguments advanced by Andrew Furuseth and his sponsor, Senator La Follette, in advocating nia in 1915; Iowa, South Dakota, and the passage of the seamen's bill was that the act would put the American mer marine back upon the high seas because all foreign ships trading to our ports would have to comply with the bill and basis.

> "It now develops, however, that most of the large foreign mercantile nations including Canada, do not have to comply with this legislation, and the result i that the passenger ships on the great lakes are saddled with the burdens of the seamen's bill, while Canadian ships can trade to our ports and do not have to

"This means that the era of popular priced excursions and cruises on the great lakes is over and that most of the over to our Canadian friends.

"The same thing practically results or the ocean; in fact, the Pacific trade is pose was enacted for the first time. In aiready turned over to Japan and Canada, At \$1.00—Made of white solesette, stitched with pink and instead of rehabilitating the Ameripension measures were killed. In the rest can merchant marine and putting the American flag back on the high seas this last legislation will result in driving it off the great lakes, the last place where an American merchant marine has been able to exist and where the finest passenger been built up at a great expense.'

SEE COLORADO EN ROUTE TO THE CALI-

Labor laws for women were enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, and Wyoming. Maine wrote into her statutes a fifty-four hours a week law for both women and boys under 10 working in mills, factories, and laundries. Massachusetts legislated to prohibit the working of women and children overtime for the purpose of making up for the time lost on a legal holiday.

New Mexico passed an act increasing the property rights of the wife and Idaho at no extra cost.

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James Kirby of the United

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Iron Workers Re

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MAYOR WORKS FOR

Mayor Thompson waded

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Brotherhood of Carpenters

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Leaders See Big Advance for the Principle of Arbitration.

KIRBY MEETS MAYOR.

ago's street car strike may not only result profitably for Chicago but for the rest of the world.

were agreeably shocked by the fact that the principles of arbitration were quickly accepted in the car situation and the strike of 14,000 men stopped without vio-

Old Fashioned Bevival. On all sides yesterday the spirit of the old fashioned revival prevailed, as the patrons of street cars were brought to work at the usual time and the principle of arbitration as the successor of strikes seemed permanently established in Chi-

Likewise, there was a feeling among the abor leaders of the city that the succes of arbitration in the car men's strike would convince the leaders all over the United States that adjustment would save workingmen millions in wages and result ultimately in the desired advance in

Peace Influence Spreads. The moral effect of Mayor Thompson all night session and its result was felt by the carpenters during the day. President James Kirby of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, arrived at 1 o'clock, and was soon in conference with the mayor.

While President Kirby was in conference with the mayor, President L. A Busby of the Surface Lines stepped into the office and congratulated the city's chief executive on his success in bringing the strike to an end. It was agreed the arbitration of the difference between the car men and the traction heads would start on Monday.

Kirby After More Power. President Kirby told Mayor Thompso he is ready and willing to arbitrate the

strike of 16,000 carpenters and he believes the strike could be brought to an end within a few days. But, he said, the disnell has not given him full authority to arbitrate all the questions ar not until after a council meeting Saturday night could he have that authority. He premised, however, to bring President John A. Metz of the Carpenters' District council to the mayor's office this morning at 11 o'clock and take up with him the plan of obtaining the authority

er settling the strike... The mayor explained his position by saying he wanted all the workmen of the mayor's secretary, was asked to tele city to be at work and that strikes had a phone to him.

Iron Workers Beturn. As evidence of the moral effect of the navor's success in the car men's strike. the structural iron workers, who have mittee to meet with the representatives the Iron league. Secretary E. M. Craig of the Building Construction Employers' association was instrumental in rranging the meeting. An agreement to return to work was reached by the mmittee. A number of the men will return to work this morning on one con-

expressed through several of the locals proceed, and that the carpenters should a desire to settle their differences and re- give their international president full have until Saturday to make known their urn to work. If the carpenters' strike power to arrange for an agreement. can be settled, it was predicted by labor leaders, the other strikes would be quickly proceed with arbitration other than on

Mayor Highly Pleased. And the situation was particularly pleasing limiting Preside to the mayor as he finished his work at of wages only.

the city hall late in the afternoon.
"I want all these strikes settled," he "I am willing to do everything I can to get the workingmen back to their jobs. The men want to work and the employers want to satisfy them, but they let details keep them apart. The men will profit by the ending of all the strikes. Likewise the contractors and the public

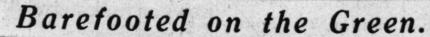
MAYOR WORKS FOR CARPENTER PEACE.

Mayor Thompson waded into the strike of 16,000 carpenters during the afternoon President James Kirby of the United otherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, went to the city executive's of-He was in the mayor's private office for

Following the conference the mayor anbounced he had called President Kirby in to learn from him why the strike had not been settled and why the arbitration which had been agreed on was not going

President Kirby explained the carpenters' district council had refused to give him the authority to arbitrate all the differences and for that reason he didn't feel like going ahead with an arbitration

Another Meeting Today. The mayor offered no advice, it was reported, but arranged for a meeting of International President William D. Mahon to act as attorney for the men in





MABEL K. PEARSE. MARION TRACY.

CHILLY breeze from the lake did not deter two barefooted maidens from going through the measures of a classical dance yesterday under the trees in the gardens of Mrs. J. W. A. Young at 5422 Blackstone Charles W. Gindele, president of the Building Construction Employers' assoavenue. They were Miss Mabel K. Pearse and Miss Marion Tracy, who clation, who is the carpenter contractors' will take part in two dance fantasies, "Aux Orientales" and "Divertissements," to be given by Mrs. Young in the garden of Mrs. T. E. Wells representative on the arbitration board, has not been notified to appear at the of 4733 Vincennes avenue next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Bethlehem Day nursery. Miss Ruth Lovett as Columbine and Frank Parker mayor's office, but it appears likely as Harlequin also rehearsed. Other dancers who will take part in the pro-gram are Miss Dorothy Graham, David Fuller, and James Dyrenforth. President L. A. Astbeck of the Carpenter Contractors' association before he fin-

ishes his conference with the union leadwas left in abeyance until today or to- decision. We are determined there shall

Among those suggested were L. D. which has been started with Joseph E. Rland, editor of the Union Leader, the Lindquist, vice president of the Central car men's official organ; President Wil-The 10,000 painters who are on strike Trust company, as third arbiter, should liam Quinlan of the surface lines union,

More Power to Kirby.

Officials of the Carpenters' District

a meeting of the council last Saturday,

limiting President Kirby to arbitration

President John A. Metz said only be-

The strike of the mill men was settled

Those already working, President Metz

building construction industry.

Council Meets Tomorrow.

lay before the delegates the situation and

the desires of Mayor Thompson. Labor leaders believe the carpenters' strike can

out of the way, the painters and lathers

are expected to fail into line.

The arbitration board met at the offices

of the arbiter in the Central Trust com-

to enable Mr. Kirby to go to the mayor's

MAHON SELECTED

Officials of the street car men's un

sed of in a short time. With it

AS MEN'S ATTORNEY

embership of 21,000 are still on strike.

Mahon Prepares Evidence.

President Mahon spent the afternoon and evening with Assistant Secretary Maurice Lypch of division 241 preparing documents and evidence to be presented before the arbitration board. The local committee, headed by President Quinlan, sent a letter to the international headquarters of the union at

Detroit requesting R. L. Reeves, secretary of the international executive board. several weeks ago. Other carpenters have returned to work under individual agreements which provide for the scale to perform the duties of President Mahon during the latter's absence. President of 70 cents an hour demanded by the Board Members Edward McMorrow and J. C. Colgan in the work of presenting the case to the board.

said, do not care to take a chance of hav-ing their scale reduced. The strikers, he The terms of arbitration of the demands of the elevated road non were agreed upon during the day. President John J. Bruce of the elevated men, Board Memsaid, insist the only arbitration they will nsider is on the basis of the average wage scale of the eighteen basic trades in held a conference with President Britton I. Budd of the elevated roads. The agree The carpenters' district council meets tomorrow night and President Kirby may parties today. nent will be drafted and signed by both

Seek to Reduce Issues. The union officials will hold another conference with President Busby of the minor points so as to reduce the ques-

Arbitration headquarters of the men will be at the Briggs house. Every effort will be made by the men to reach a speedy conclusion of the arbitration proceedings and to hasten the award. Letters were sent out to the secretaries of every labor union in Chicago requesting information as to rates of wages, working conditions and other information to be embodied in the evidence to be presented by President Mahon.

"The two days without cars and the meager means which the public had to get around makes the officials of the will be at the Briggs house. Every effort

President Kirby and President John A. Metz in his office at 11 o'clock this morning.

The mayor tried to reach President The hearings will begin next Mondets in the afternoon, but the head of the Mets in the afternoon, but the head of the Mets in the afternoon, but the head of the Mets in the afternoon, but the head of the Mets in the afternoon before Charles C. Fitzmorris, the mass were suggested, but the selection of the case and gets of the ca

be no unnecessary delay this time.

MUTUAL GOOD FEELING OUTCROP OF STRIKE

The conductors called the streets mo distinctly and smiled when their passengers boarded the cars. The pas- and Capt. P. D. O'Brien "take notice" sengers smiled as they handed their nickels to the conductors and greeted the "I see no reason will be storen verdict." car employes with a "We're mighty tion should be directed toward me," the glad you're back." The motormen were in good spirits and started their cars committed long before I took office. If without jerks.

The officials of the companies noted the new feeling among the men and the would do all they could to maintain the will give my answer before the commis same friendly spirit among the employes, sion next week." officials, and patrons, which was the surprising outcrop of the brief strike.

Conciliation Spirit Spreads. On all sides the new attitude was apparent. The feeling of good will between

the officials and the union heads is likely to result in the settlement of many of e questions between themselves before ber McMorrow, and other union officials the arbitration board meets next week The officials of the surface lines made preparations for the hearings next week, but as yet have not selected the man who is to represent the companies on the board of arbitration. This announcement will be made ton President L. A. Busby of the Surface surface lines before the opening of the Lines visited Mayor Thompson in the arbitration hearings. At this meeting the afternoon and thanked the mayor for his union men hope to iron out several of the success in bringing to an end a situation

> "People Our Partners"-Busby. "The two days without cars and the

FISH PRESERVE Millions Depend on Result o **Action to Prevent Draining**

of Thompson Lake.

STATE WILL SUE

TO SHIELD GREAT

FIGHTS ROD AND GUN CLUB.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. On the final outcome of a modest lawuit which will be started next week in

Fulton county, Ill., depends: 1. The price of a million breakfasts in the crowded east side of New York City. 2. The permanence of a business which is worth nearly \$1,000,000 a year to people who actually earn the money with

3. The prosperity of several thriving 4. The perpetuation of Illinois as one water fowl may be shot in season. The title of the case to be started will be the People of the State of Illinois vs the Thompson Lake Rod and Gun club

which conveys no idea of all that lies

Illinois' Largest Lake.

Thompson lake, in the first place hough few people know it even by name. is the largest body of water in the state of Illinois. It is an offshoot of the Illi nois river and lies in Fulton county measuring six miles in length and from half a mile to three times that distance in width. If one runs down the Illinois river on the map until he comes to the town of Havana he will find the lake directly opposite.

It may be worth while to say, in pass-

ing, that the Illinois river is from the commercial standpoint the greatest fishing river in the country. From its murky waters are taken year after year one tenth of all the fresh water fish sold in the United States. It is true that it does not produce game fish in large quantities But of German carp, buffalo, and other edible fish its annual catch is worth from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 to the men who net

Shipped to New York. Almost the whole catch, strangely nough, is shipped to New York City-or the Atlantic coast-where it furnishes a the great east side.

It is plain that if anything should happen to stop this annual catch of more mounting to almost a million dollars. than 20,000,000 pounds of cheap food fish the people on the east side would have to the clairvoyant "trust," who operated pay more for their breakfasts.

testimony. Ryan was indicted but se-Furthermore, until recently there were cured immunity by turning state's evi- six fishing concerns in the town of Havana dence. Two of his associates also turned alone, which depended almost entirely on Thompson lake as a fishing ground They state's witnesses. One of the most important witnesses for the prosecution will have sworn that each year they used to take fish worth to them—at 3 cents a be Christian P. (Barney) Bertsche, former pound—several hundred thousand dollars ers of the world's advertising. a year from its waters. for the swindlers and detectives. Sensa-

If Thompson's lake should vanish from tional testimony which has not been made the map it is piain that the supply of fish in the Illinois river would be diminished and the Havana people would lose, say opened headquarters at the Auditorium The specific charge against O'Brien is \$200,000 a year, unless they could make his alleged acceptance of a \$1,000 bribe

rom the wiretappers who fleeced Dr. Wil-There are fifteen or twenty other lakes liam T. Kirby, a private banker, out of and deep sloughs strung along the wind-ing course of the Illinois river. It is in \$20,000. O'Brien with his partner, Egan engaged in a pistol fight with "Barney" these comparatively still waters that the Bertsche last August at Dearborn and carp and other commercial food fishes Randolph streets. breed and spawn and it is there that the The indicted police officials were mon fry spend the first part of their lives. concerned than their statements indicat-

public is expected from Bertsche.

"I see no reason why such a sugges

ed when they were informed of the con 4,000 Would Lose Jobs.

Detective Weissbaum. Hoyne Roils Healey.

If all these lakes should be wiped out the Illinois river would no longer be worth fishing and some 4,000 or more people, who live chiefly in Havana, Pekin, ment purporting to come from State's and Peoria, would lose their means of attorney Hoyne which suggested the livelihood.

chief, his secretary, William Luthardt, and other water fowl stop and feed during their annual spring and summer migra tions. If they are wiped out the last vestige of water fowl hunting will vanish from a large part of the state.

It is exactly to stop the proposed drain it was intended as a ' slam ' it was entirely ing of Thompson's lake that the attorner general of the state next week will start "I will make myself clear as to Chief gladness of the passengers. And they expressed the hope that the officials would do all they could to maintain the will give my answer before the commission of sportsmen who are almost all conresidents of the state. One of the most pron During the afternoon Chlef Healey filed apolis, once chairman of the Republican charges with the civil service commission

against Capt. Storen and Detectives Welssbaumand Roth, charging them with Owns Land Bordering Lake. neglect of duty and conduct unbec The club owns practically all the land A certified copy of the conviction rec od many years its members have used ord is all that is necessary to obtain their the club as a fishing and hunting resort. Recently they have taken legal action to **NOW IT'S GROGAN'S BARKEEP**

tirely and have secured an injunction for-bidding any encroachment on its waters. Now they propose to incorporate a drain-Municipal Judge La Buy Issues Two Warrants for Arrest of Barney's age district and to drain off entirely the water from the bed of the lake. Drink Dispenser. Altegether they plan to turn some 6,000 Because the city failed to prove Barney cres of lake and surrounding sloughs into Grogan was the owner of an unlicens

Open to Navigation a no reason, in the opinion of Second Deputy Funkhouser, why some one s The state rivers and lakes commi reports that from the earliest settlemen not be punished for violating the law. The place was exposed by THE TRIBUNE as one in which liquor was being sold gation and that steamers have regularly witibut a license.

Judge Gray discharged Grogan in the belongs to the public and that no deed beeplaines street court on Monday on the grounds that the prosecution failed to prove he was the proprietor. Yester-of the largest fish and game preserves in the largest fish and that no deed the largest fish and that the prosecution failed to prove the largest fish and that no deed the largest fish and the largest fish and the largest fish and that no deed the largest fish and the

day Municipal Judge LaBuy, sitting in the same court, issued two warrants for the arrest of John Curley, Grogan's bar-the arrest of John Curley, Grogan's bar-

Girl to Welcome Advertising Men.



Miss Elsle Clague of Winnetka is one of the young women who will assist in the entertainment of the 10,000 advertising men en route to Chicago to participate next week in the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. She is a member of the badge and baseball game committees of the Chicago Advertising association

WILSON PLANS BUSINESS TALK

President May Come to Chicago and Make Address to Admen.

President Woodrow Wilson now loom President woodlow as a possible speaker at the monster con-as a possible speaker at the monster con-pention of the Associated Advertising avail Berger nothing, because if he again vention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World which will occupy Ohicago next week.

President Wilson has been getting ready to deliver a message from the administravertising men in close touch with the convantage of the opportupity to make the official speech at the ad men's convention, which will be the greatest business conference of the year. The president, it is said, has decided only pressure of official business in Washington in connectial business in Washington in connectial business in Washington in connectical business in wash

Secretary Opens Offices.

the Associated Advertising Clubs of the borhood, in automobiles, and on street World, arrived in Chicago yesterday and cars. Our neighborhood is overrun by im-

Irvin F. Paschall, chairman of the pational exhibit committee, arrived from Philadelphia and began the installation of

William Woodhead, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. 11:15 a. m. today.

From the advices that already have

ing conventions but will be the greatest ahead even if the resort is located in his property. I have ordered suspected wom-1915," said Secretary Flores. "It apen in five Grand boulevard apartments to sloughs are where the wild geese, ducks and other water fowl stop and feed during and other water fowl stop and feed during est practical husiness meeting even hald." nears probable the convention will take

Exhibit of Ideas.

exploitation of individuals or individual ways get references. The is irms. It will be designed to show the sure what kind of tenants he has until. business man how to make his advertis- perhaps, weeks after they move in ing pull harder and turn more dollars into

hibit does not contain the name of a single religious paper." Mr. Paschail explained. "Similar breadth is displayed in the farm paper display. The value of the arm paper display. The value of the arm paper display. The value of the street she would claim to be insulted and application. exhibit is demonstrated by the fact that call a policeman." as the direct result of an idea obtained bordering on Thompson's lake, where it has built a handsome clubhouse. For a money and saved money it is impossible money and saved money it is impossible

A feature of the farm press exhibit will scratching in the earth.

Business Men Welcom Delegates are charged \$2.50 for admis-sion to all the proceedings of the conven-tion, including the exhibit, but any busi-ness man will be admitted at the same rate as a delegate.

reed John Hart, honorary secretary of the British Association of Advertisers, will speak on "Britain as a Market After

Mob Chastises Negro Who Wounded Negress Found with Another Man.

rett, a negro, of 3410 South Wabash ave-nue last night after he had fired four shots and wounded Hazel Lucker, a ne-gress, of 3551 Prairie avenue while she was walking with James A. Carr, also solored, of 5208 Raodes avanue.

ANTI-VICE UNION OF 35TH STREET **WINS FIRST FIGHT**

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Combine of Residents and Police Forces Fines for Ike Berger's Inmates.

HE CALLS FOR A JURY.

The new spirit of cooperation in comb ting vice as inaugurated between restents and police of the Second ward prought results yesterday. True to their promises made at the "helping hand" neeting in the Stanton avenue station Wednesday night, twenty-five residents n the vicinity of Thirty-nifth street and Cottage Grove avenue appeared in Morals court and backed up the police in their rosecution of Ike Berger, proprietor of he New Douglas hotel at 3502 Cottage

Berger escaped immediate trial by de manding a change of venue, but the strength of the citizen-police alliance was shown when his attorney was unable to obtain postponement of cases against eight inmates of his place. The character of his hotel became a matter of public record when Judge Heap imposed fines of \$10 each on the four men and foer

"Influence" Fails to Help Berger. Berger and his lawyer brought all the influence they control to bear on the court, but Morals Inspector Francis D. Hanna and Assistant State's Attorney Eugene P. Quirk informed the court Berger was try-ing the "Barney Grogan act"—seven postponements and then dismissal—and the fines followed.

When the cases were called in the morning Berger pleaded an engagement in another court, and Judge Heap consented o a postponement until 4 o'clock. When erger heard the fines being imposed on his "guests" he again sought a post-ponement. When this failed he asked for a change of venue. His case goes to Chief Justice Olson for reassignment. Second tries to delay matters the case will be taken direct to the grand jury.

Lodge Halls Near.

to deliver a message from the administra-tion to the business men of the country, according to information received by ad-twenty-five of them women's organizations, meet weekly, and that these folks vention arrangements, and may take ad- are obliged to elbow their way through

tion with international relations shall the lodge halls, testified.

prevent his coming. "Old men 50 and 60 years of age have been accosted by women," he said, "and men of questionable character make re-In the meantime trains are rushing towards Chicago over all the spokes in the streets. I have seen as many as forty nation's railway wheel, bearing the mak- couples go into that hotel between o'clock in the afternoon and midnight P S Flores secretary and treesures of They come from the seloons in the neigh-

moral women and the old residents are leaving. Their homes have been acquired by the vice interests." Harding Report Denied. Throughout the district it is reported that State Senator George F. Harding the advertising exhibit at the Congress does not favor too close a censorship by

police. Capt. Ryan stated, however, that Senator Harding told the police he didn't want any vice in that district, and that due to arrive from San Francisco at the police should raid every suspected "The circulators of such reports are eached me, I am convinced not only will this convention outdo all former advertissaid Capt. Ryan. "He told me to go

Mr. Paschall stated that the exhibit at the Congress hotel will not be for the crowd they call it a party. They can although the Congress hotel will not be for the crowd they call it a party. They can although the congress hotel will not be for the crowd they call it a party. They can although the congress hotel will not be for the crowd they call it a party. Mr. Paschall stated that the exhibit at vate incomes, and whenever there is a

"These women are not the kind that would be found in a segregated district. his cash drawer.

"For example, the religious press exThey are the 'high brows' of the profes-

> WOMEN TAKEN IN SALOON FREED ON A TECHNICALITY.

Judge Wells Makes Point of Law Liberating Prisoners Found Unescorted in Barroom.

Eight women, who were arrested some

ime ago in a raid on the basement saoon of Fred Potthast at Van Buren and South State streets, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Hosea Wella. In his opinion, Judge Wells said:

that these women were arrested entering SHOOTS WOMAN; IS BEATEN.

SHOOTS WOMAN; IS BEATEN.

SHOOTS WOMAN; IS BEATEN. on a charge of vagrancy if they cannot account for their being there. The police-men and investigators who arrested these women all testified that at the time they made the arrests they did not que the women or give them a chance t plain their presence in the place."

The body of a man about 40 years old was found in the lake at the foot of East South Water street last night. It was taken to undertaking rooms at 86 East Randolph street.

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WHEAT VALUES FORCED LOWER

Armour Is a Heavy Seller; Rains in Southwest Are Ignored by Trade.

CABLE NEWS STRONGER

first bulge there was quite general ing for a time. On the decline the

country influenced some buying Winn. . 54% 54% 54% 44

General Rains Delay Harvest. The domestic news in regard to the crop was ignored early, but late in the day here was considerable buying based on erally admitted that the harvest ratively small movement during July. but so far there has been little buying that has been reported and yesterday there were more cancellations of contracts for August-September shipment. The cancel lations have been on quite a large scale and are due to the uncertainty in regard to the English government's control of the Indian crop. As a result, individual when the sum of t the Indian crop. As a result, individual buyers are not disposed to take any

Cash Trade Volume Small.

were only 10,000 bu, and there was no demand reported at the seaboard. Coun tralian reports were favorable, further rains having fallen which were beneficial to the growing crop. There were also good rains in Argentina. Plate shipments for the week were 3,200,000 bu, compared actual shipments of 736,000 bu a year do. Liberal Indian shipments are also apected this week.

Primary receipts were 415,000 bu, compared to 288,000 bu a year ago, and clearces were quite large at 627,000 bu. Northwestern receipts were 92 cars, comwred to 137 cars a year ago, and Winnibeg had 41 cars; last year, 179 cars. Minolls wheat stocks decreased 190,000 bu for five days, compared to a decrease 800,000 bu for the same time last year.

Corn Rallies After Break. dsappointing, and when wheat turned weak there was free selling. On the de-cline a splendid demand developed; the fferings were absorbed and later shorts had difficulty in covering. Resting prices were unchanged to %c higher. The December led the advance in the late trade,

clipped white. 55%6676.

By Quiet and Steady.

Rye met with a moderate demand at steady prices, sample grade selling at 15.10, while new No. 2 for July and July August shipments sold at 93c. Old No. 2 closed at \$1.15 nominal. Receipts, 4 cars.

Barley was easy, with sales of making at 11676; feed. 686714c, and sorrenings.

6066. Receipts, 38 cars.

Timothy seed was firm, with sales of September at \$7.15.
Country lots were \$5.0066.75 nominal. Clover seed was steady at \$8.00313.00.

Duluth flax closed 161½c higher, with cash on track and July, \$1.77; September, with cash on track and July, \$1.77; September, \$1.00.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. da ... 5,000 da ... 31,000 PORK. polis 18,000 LARD. SHORT RIBS.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Tol. .. 1.05% 1.08 1.04% 1.05 1.02% 1.04% CORN.

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard. better.No.3.grades. cars.

Track: No. 4 white, 48@48%; No. 3 white, 48%@49c; standard, 49@49%; No. 2 white, 49%@49%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 48%@49c; standard, 49@49%; No. 2 mixed, 47c; No. 2 white, 49%@49kc. 098 bu; No. 2 mixed, 44,318 bu; Corn:— No. 2 yellow. 180 717 bu; No. 2. white,

11.785 bu. Oats:-No. 2 white, 2,000 bu: DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close July .1.01½ 1.00% 1.01% 1.07½ 1.06½ 1.07½ Sept .1.00% 1.00½ 1.00% 1.05½ 1.04½ 1.05% CORN. f packers, 040%; No. 2 packers, 400 fc; No. 1 renderers, 5%60c; choloe country, 0%67c; No. 2 country, 565%c; oleo stearin 8%68%c; lard stearin, 10%610%c; extra oleo, 10%611c; oleo stock, 8%68%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%64%c; yel-July . 74% 74% 74% 76% 76 76% 8ept . 74% 74% 74% 76% 76% 76% 76% OATS. July . 45 44% 44% 46% 45% 45% 8ept.. 39% 39% 39% 40½ 40% 40% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. 1.101/2 September92½
CORN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

there was selling of the July by Armour.

Bartlett-Frazier brokers were credited with buying. Prices rallied a little with other grains and closed &c off to a shade higher. Cash prices were about 1/2 lower, and there were shipping sales of 180,000 bu. Receivers reported small country acceptances.

Crop reports continue generally favorable. Receipts were 145 cars, with 90 cars inspected yesterday, and primary arrivals were 338,000 bu, against 522,000 bu.

Pork Prices Are Lower.

Provisions prices were not much changed at the close except for pork, but there was quite a sharp decline early, packers being credited with selling. Combined when the continue was a fair estimate, compared to 28 but not except that the horthwest also have been recipits were 59,700, compared to 78,500 a

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt. .\$5.80@6.00|Dark \$5.30@5.5

WINTER WHEAT—Quiet. Sales: In store, mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track: No. 8red, \$1.00\(\pma_0\)(21.11; No. 2 red, \$1.11\(\pma_1\); No.

hard, \$1.13%@1.16%; No. 2 hard, \$1.16@

CORN-Steady to 1c lower, 73@76%c. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 60,000 but Track: Sample grade, 73c; No. 6 mixed, 74%@76c; No. 3 mixed, 75@76%c; No. 2

764@76; No. 8 pellow, 744c; No. 6 pellow, 744c; No. 3 pellow, 754@754c; No. 2 pellow, 754@764c; No. 2 pellow, 754@764c; No. 2 mixed, 754@764c; No. 3 pellow, 754c; No. 2 pellow, 754c; No. 2 pellow.

HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, new, \$16.80@16.85; lard, \$9.27%;

hort ribs, \$9.62\(\frac{1}{2}\)@10.12\(\frac{1}{2}\).
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams.

ble, 6%@7c; prime packers', 6%@6%c; No. l packers', 6@6%c; No. 2 packers', 4%@

low, 5%@5%c; B white, 5%@5%c; A white, 6@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c.

5½@75%c; No. 2 white, 75½@76%c.

ornment over the Indian wheat crop. Naturally there is not much desire to load up with wheat when there is a possibility of the Indian wheat being placed on the market at is that foreigners are more willing to sell were unchanged to %c higher. The December led the advance in the late trade, the deferred months being relatively content that the content of the deferred months being relatively by fluorest them there is a possibility of the inhead when there is a possibility of the inhead that the placed on the market at stimute advances. Consequently there is little than the July (2.4 she prices were guite and comparative) low fluores in little advances. Consequently there is little than the July (2.4 she prices were guite and comparative) low fluores in little advances. Consequently there is little than the July (2.4 she prices were such as the placed on the market at stimute advances. Consequently there is little than the July (2.4 she prices were such as the placed on the market at stimute advances. Consequently there is in buying on this side country to arrive than for some time. A considerable part of the lad been cantiful the profits to the sellers on this corresponding week were sufficion by the profits of the sellers on a large scale. Conservative of place or and Liverpool. Place shipments for the corresponding week were 2017,000 but. Clear types and the profits of the service and the profits of the sellers on the service and the profits of the service and the profits of the service and the profits of the service and the service and the profits of the service and the servic

COTTON.

Wheat. 68

Liverpool prices were 3d lower for hams and backs, 1s up for Cumberiand sices, and 6d higher for both cash and July igrd. Receipts of products were 41 cars, and shipments were 91 cars.

Ry Guiet and Steady.

Rye met with a moderate demand at teady prices, sample grade selling at the selli

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

September closed: Thursday, June 17.....

| High |

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Total, bu. 287,000 199,000 487,000 156,000 Last yr...146,000 19,000 119,000 3,000 Special brands, Straight ..\$6.80@7.00 wood\$7.30 First clr..\$6.00@6.20 Pat., jute..\$7.10@7.35 Sec. clear..\$4.90@5.00 Red Dog..\$3.00@4.75 Pat., jute. \$6.80@6.90|Pat., jute. \$6.90@7.45 Straight .\$6.10@6.30 Straight .\$6.40@6.60 Clear \$5.75@6.00 Clear \$6.00@6.15 Hard winter—

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Trade fairly active and

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Market easy, but values

NEW YORK, June 17.—CHEEND—Steadle receipts, 8,439 packages; state whole milk fres flats and twins specials, 14@144c; do averag CHICAGO, June 17.—Lave fowls sold 1/2 lower, while spring chickens were advanced to

NEW YORK, June 17 .- POULTRY-Live ir-

price unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—POULITRY—Unchanged except springs, 21@280.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, June 17.—New potatoes sold 50 loc a bushel lower on receipts of 30 cars. Old were steady. Green vegetables were quiet and because it little value. Oncatefolism.

Goosebe ries, \$2.50 | basket, Texas...\$1.25 |
24 qis.....\$2.50 | basket, Texas...\$1.25 |
NEW YORK, June 17.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Quiet. PRUNES—Steady. APRICOTS
AND PEACHES—Steady. RAISINS—Quiet.
VEALS.

50@60 lbs.....12@12c | 90@110 lbs....134@14c 50@90 lbs....12@124c | 125@160 lbs.....7@84c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. The John V. Farwell company weekly

review of the wholesale dry goods trade

other advances announced to take effect July 1.

"The wool dress goods situation at present is as follows: Early in the season distributors bought heavily, but country orders now booked are making big inroads into these stocks. American manufacturers are sold up, so that deliveries in many cases are for September and later and the price of practically every fabric shows a sharp advance. The situation in France, England, and other European countries on account of big demands at home and dismantled factories mands at home and dismantled factories makes it impossible to look for imports of wool dress goods for 1916.

relvet ribbons are active. A tremendous demand has sprung up for autograph embroidery on handkerchiefs. Orders for draperies and upholstery goods for fall delivery are ahead of the corresponding period last year."

ACTIVE DEMAND SENDS HOGS UP

Receipts of 12,000 Head Are Taken at 5@10c Advance; Drop in Mutton Prices.

CATTLE MART STEADY.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

head were cleared at an advance of 5@ turn and the stale supply of hogs on the market was greatly reduced. Top sales were made at \$7.75, with the bulk at \$7.30@7.60. Shippers were credited with

were left unsold. Sheep and lamb values suffered a loss of 25c, although receipts were only 9.000 head. Packers had nearly haif of the there was little outside demand for offering here. City butchers paid up to \$10.00 ders at \$9.75 and lower. Only a few shorn lambs reached a top of \$9.00, while

erger & Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,500; erts & Oake, 900; Western Packing com pendent Packing company, 1,000: Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 600 hippers, 3,000; total, 18,100; left over

Movement at Chicago Yards.

\$8.0069.50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June M.—CATTLE—Recipts, 250; steady. HOGS—Recelpts, 8,200; active; heavy, \$7,9068.00; mixed, \$8.00; yorkers, \$7.0068.00; pigs, \$7.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slow; lambs, \$7.0061.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; steady; heavies, \$7.70; heavy yorkers, \$7.8067.85; light yorkers, \$7.7067.75; pigs, \$7.5067.65. SHEEP—Receipts, 800; lower; top sheep, \$0.35; spring lambs, \$10.50.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; 10c higher; top, \$7.40; bulk, \$7.1067.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; lower.

NEW YORK, June 17.—BEEVES—Receipts. NEW YORK, June 17.—BEEVES—Receipts, 983; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.760; barely steady; lambs, \$8.00@10.75. HOGS—Receipts, 3,200; no trading.

"Black taffeta silks are selling well and suit brought by John M. Glenn of the

DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT PROBATE COURT RECORD OF PRODUCE MOVEMENT. WEDNESDAY SHIPMENTS.

NEWS OF THE COURTS Illinois Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—Pro-ceedings were had in the supreme court today as follows: le va Ut

Beef cattle values were maintained at Wednesday's advance on receipts of 3,500 head. The trade was quiet, but a good clearance was effected, with prime light-weight steers topping the market at \$9.40

FIGHT BUBBLY CREEK ACT. Representatives of the South Side Business Men's association today will ask Mayor Thompson to veto the Bubbly creek

day night. ganization, will present a petition urging no provision for the opening of Thirtyern avenues. He will ask State Senator

George F. Harding Jr. to act as a memb of his delegation. provides no compensation for turning mile of canal, which will make about

Petitions in Bankruptey.

THURSDAY RECEIPTS AND BUFFALO-5 cars Dilimintpoll.

53 cars [freight]. Thirteen cars billed (eage. P. c. b. price, 60c. Quality good fancy. Demand slow.

it before the city council?" we know what the mayor hears from Mr. Fisher," said Ald. Henry Utpatel. Merriam Urges Action. "The ordinances are before us and the policy of the council is clearly esta-lished in this matter," argued Aid C. I. "The matter ought to go over

ACTION DELAYER

Council Committee Wants

to Know Why the Mayor

Asked Fisher's Views

QUESTION UP MONDAY

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Want to Know Object.

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has to be passed today," said Ald C. R. Pettkoske. "I move it be deferred until As a substitute Ald. Merriam passage, but Ald. John Toman moved

Mayor Tells His Reasons. subject as a whole," said Mayor Th son later when asked the purpose of a letter. "He is well posted on such me

thought of the proposition from all a glea. I expect to see him soon."

Mr. Fisher said he had called on the mayor in response to the letter but the strike matters had occupied so much time with him at length. It was agreed that as the mayor invites him to.

MOB OWNER OF JOB AGENCY. Vito M. Massaro, owner of an employwas attacked by a crowd of Italians ye raigned on a charge of accepting mose

came to his rescue. His case was con



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PHONE SEIZURE ACTION DELAYED

Council Committee Wants to Know Why the Mayor Asked Fisher's Views.

QUESTION UP MONDAY.

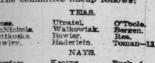
Action was delayed yesterday on the question whether the city shall bring forelture proceedings against the au

By a vote of 12 to 4 the council com mittee on gas, oil, and electric light Walter L. Fisher, father of the traction

Want to Know Object. The majority of the committee conten

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The committee lineup follows: TELAS.



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The committee also deferred for one week action on the electric meter inspec-

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may also be arranged to including lake and river tly by ocean, including reduced summer fares. Clark Street, Cor. Monroe tic 589-632 hone: Wabash 4200 BRANCH IS SOLD

DISTILLERS CO.

BRANCH IS SOLD

The Control of Industrial Alcohol Company, Alcohol Company

diately influenced by war orders there is not much activity. The question of the

much more cheerful. The war has naturally not had the influence on western conditions such as it had at money and

Shipbuilding Works Higher.

American Shipbuilding common was 5s sold off % from the opening. Comagain active, advancing from 30% to 41 monwealth Edison 5s were steady. and closing at the high price. The pre-ferred was not so active, but showed a ga n of two points over the previous day's

There is a story in La Salle street that he company has an order for shrapnel to be manufactured at its Toronto plant ing a large carrier that was thrown back

Local Curb Quotations.

460	Local Curb Quotations.	Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio	4 BRT 48 1024 6 Do 58 96% 1 Ter RR As of S L 48 84	Do pfd 95 117½ 117½ 117 117 Bu
-	Stocks. Bid. Asked. div.	Railroad company decided to pass the	3 Do 49 79% 2 Louis & Jef Brge 4s 80 3 Texas Co 6s 99%	Emer. Phono 200 141/4 141/4 141/4 141/4 Oth
	American Chicle	quarterly dividend on the stock.	5 Do notes	First Nat. Cop 100 2% 2% 2% Pul Gen. Val. Cop 2,150 420 44c 42c 44c No
	Do pfd	At a meeting of Crucible Steel directors on Wednesday no action was taken on the	1 B U Gas 58 103 1 M & St L 58 86% 7 Do adj 58 78%	Gldfid. Silver P 4.500 100 11c 100 11c G
	Do pfd	preferred dividend. The last dividend	5 Buf N Y & E 78 1021/2 2 M K & T 48 76 3 Tol & O C 1st 5s 101 3 Rush Term 48 841/4 12 Mo P 6s 994/3 3 Va Mid 5s 1031/2	Glaffd, Con 600 11/6 11/6 11/6 wee
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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J. P. Morgan & Co. received \$2,500,000 additional gold from Ottawa.

The Standard Oll company of Ohio has reduced the price of gasoline at Cleveland from 13c to 12c per gallon, while the National Refining company has made a reduction from 14c

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-way receivers have arranged with the Pullman company to build 2.500 box cars. The Pullman company agrees to accept equipment trust notes in payment. The contract is said to in-volve about \$2,500,000.

and Connecting Railways preferred. The price was 25. In the bond department City Railway

Linde Air Products. company have voted to offer to stockholders new common stock at par to the extent of 20 per cent of their present holdings. The shares are quoted at 170.

cumulative and the common \$3,500,000.

The directors also declared the regular ruarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable

Dividends Passed. Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company decided to pass the quarterly dividend on the stock.

At a meeting of Cruoible Steel directors on Wednesday no action was taken on the preferred dividend. The last dividend and was 1% per cent, on June 30, 1914.

Dividends Declared.

INTEREST WANES IN N. Y. STOCKS

Dealings Fall Far Below Average Early in Month: War Issues Variable.

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a point each. In the final dealings all C.Jet. & S. Y.pfd. the market closing with a heavy tone. Foreign Exchange Small Factor.

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Our June List includes the highest grade Municipal and Government Bonds obtainable in Canada. They yield from

43/4% to 6%

Wood, Gundy & Co. Toronto, Canada

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ent. If you are to receive \$400 after pay-ing in a total of \$366 in six years you are getting only about 8 per cent and might better have left your money in a savings

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THE NORTHERN TRUST CO-BANK

Capital \$2,000,000 Surplus \$1,500,000

The New York Central Railroad Company

Grand Central Terminal, New York, June 16, 1915.

To the holders of THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY'S THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. GOLD BONDS, LAKE SHORE COLLATERAL, for which consents to the consolidation of The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company were given and accepted:

DWIGHT W. PARDEE, Secret

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requires ability to select certain fundamental features and to apply to them critical analysis. Sound conclusions are greatly aided by comparisons, and it follows that the facts to be compared should be arranged side by side, according to the subject, and must contain all essential information. This has been done in a very convenient

July Funds

We have a few small individual mortgages guaranteed by a large, strong company.

Ask for circular B.

Peabody. Houghteling & Co.

10 So. La Selle Street

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

George D. McBirney Buys Property at West Erie Street Corner.

PRICE PAID IS \$175,000.

Oliver & Co. were the brokers in three

shape, fronts 140 feet on Erie street by 13 feet on Kingsbury street, running back to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul right of way, from which switch track facilities are furnished.

The lot recently was improved with a substantial four story and basement mill constructed, sprinkled building, which was leased for a long term of years to the Walter Baker Chocolate company of Boston, Mass.

up of an incumbrance of \$102,000 and up of an incumbrance of \$102,000 and \$72,500 paid for the equity. It is stated the purchase was made for investment, and the property is said to pay an annual net return of 6 per cent. Both parties were represented by Oliver & Co. were represented by Oliver & Co.

Old Homestead Sold. In another transaction George D. Mc-Birney sold to Frank C. Lewin the old Leonard Schmidt homestead at the north-west corner of North State and Goethe west corner of North State and Goethe streets. The lot fronts 101 feet on State and 130 feet on Goethe street, and is now the site of the John Stewart White School

ransfer, but an incumbrance of \$30,000, sether with \$50 worth of revenue stamps on the document, gives an indicated consideration of \$50,000. It is stated that Mr. Lewin made the purchase with the purpose of improving the property. It is practically the last of the choice corners obtainable on this street, and is thought to be capable of improvement to excellent advantage. The seller was represented by Oliver & Co. and the purchaser by White & Tabor.

Takes \$10,000 Profit.

The other transaction has a special in-terest for the reason the seller is said to have taken a profit of \$10,000 in an ownerhave taken a profit of \$10,000 in an ownership of less than ten months. The property, which is at the southeast corner of
Archer and Cicero avenues, is 100x150
feet in ground dimensions, and is improved with a one and two story building with stores on the ground floor and flats
above. The property was sold by B. E.

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Heidiam W. Falconer to ship of less than ten months. The property, which is at the southeast corner of

ortheast corner of South Lawndale avenortheast corner of South Lawndale avenue and West Nineteenth street, with 50x125 feet of ground, has been sold by Belle Higgins to James A. and Marie A. Toliafor for a reported consideration of \$48,000. Subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the property at 2636-38 South Crawford avenue, lot 50x125 feet in. Crawford avenue, lot 50x125 feet, improved with a building containing two stores on the ground floor and flats above, subject to \$11,500 incumbrance. William F. Higgins represented the seller and William Lawrence the purchaser.

Monroe Street Transfer.

Record was made of the transfer by Thomas McGinnis to Walter H. McDonald the leasehold interest in the property

cated consideration of \$38,200, Mrs. Remington has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley the property in Elston avenue 125 feet northwest of North Central avenue, lot 50x125 feet, northeast front, with brick provements, for an indicated consider-

The high grade three apartment build-ing with thirty-three and one-third feet of ground, west front, at 6533 Newgard avenue, has been sold by Carl J. Johnson to Louis F. Homier for an indicated consideration of \$15,000. The sale was nego-

College Borrows \$100,000. Several good sized loans were made matters of record, the Chicago Title and Trust company being trustee in a loan of \$100,000, ten years at 6 per cent to the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery on the property on Lincoln street 232 feet south of Harrison street, lot 120x100

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Gilliand to Ft. Cornella-av. W., 62 w of Lockwood.
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lossoph Successful.

Ford to Geo. D. Stafford]

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Linden-av. 181 s of Keeler, sw f. 85x 123, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$2,250, June 1 [Albert Dassonvalle to Theo. F. Thorson] Agnes A. Doherty et al. to Mary Munster |
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in Monroe street 136 feet east of Clark street, 22\(\) 130 feet, north front, and in 162\(\) 162 feet south of Adams street, the latter being subject to an incumbrance of \$20,-600. The transfers are said to be of a formal character and to have no signidicance in a market way.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for David Mayer to the Best & Russell company the corner store in the new Lombard hotel building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Quincy street for a ten years' term, the lessees to take immediate possession and to occupy with a retail cigar store. It previously was occupied by the John J. Dolan company and is the third store formerly occupied by the firm and recently leased to the Best & Russell company. Keebler & Co. negotiated all the leases.

and recently leased to the Best & Russell company. Keebler & Co. negotiated all the leases.

Millard Avenue Deal.

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The property at the northeast corner of Millard avenue and West Fifteenth street, lot 48x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been sold by Mayer Greenwold to Morris Kaplan for an indicated consideration of \$26,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000.

An interesting transaction in Forest Southwest corner of Circle and Harlem avenues, 58x207 feet, with improvements, by Otto Gorke to Harry O'Donnovan, who gave in exchange the ornange grove property in Pinellas county, Fia., at a vaduation of \$25,000. Simpson & Miller were the brokers.

In connection with the recent sale by G. A. Kley to Bertha L. Remington of the property, at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Balliou street for an indicated consideration of \$38,200. Mrs. Reminston has conveyed to Bertha M. Kley January and the property at the morthwest corner of Dickens avenue and Ballio

Flat Changes Hands.

sideration of \$15,000. The saw that tiated by Fred P. Kienzle.

Baird & Warner have sold for Stuart F. Douglas of New York the vacant prop-F. Douglas of New York the vacant property at the south west corner of Seventieth Street and Chappel avenue near the South Shore station of the Illinois Central road, for a reported consideration of \$10,000. Title was taken by Mary C. Stucker for purchasers whose names are withheld, and who, it is stated, will improve with a twelve flat building to cost about \$75,000. The same brokers sold for John F. Tippett to Katherine V. Gill the vacant at the northwest corner of Sixty-ninth street and Chappel avenue, who will improve with a high grade residential two apartment building to cost about \$20,000.

with stores on the ground floor and flats above. The property was sold by B. E. Dyer to Otto Rueter for a reported consideration of \$60,000. Fred J. Phillips of Oliver & Co. represented both parties.

The fifteen apartment building at the Control of Con NORTH TOWN.

140x65. m. or i. rev. stamp \$72.50.

1boumb. \$102.500. June 4 (Chas. H. Kellerman to Geo. D. McBlrney). T. Aurabes-st. 75 n of Blackhawk-st. of f. 42 \$2 \$1225. rev. stamp \$3. May 20 Gorbha Selomon to Foord of Trustees Onk-st. M. C. A. of Chicago). ... 444x66. und \$1.54 \$2 of Chicago). ... 444x66. und \$1.54 \$2 of Chicago). ... 444x66. und \$1.54 \$2 of Chicago). ... 454x69. Und \$1.54 \$2 of Chicago \$2.54 \$2 of Chicago \$

Mina Rothschild!

Same property, rev. stamp \$1 June 2

[Mins Rothschild to Wm. H. Birk].

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Frenk C. Lewin!

28x100, rev. stamp \$10. Incumb. \$7.000

June 12 [Rose Trosky to Alfred M. Calay]

8. Lawrence-av. 271 nof E. Stat-se. v. 1. States. v. 1. St

Building Permits.

Baddon-av. 5416. 1 story frame residence J. Whilippia 526 Haddon-av.
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Waller av. 1117. 2 story brick addition.
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Leaven arch.; owner is mason; A. 4000 II. S. Sodoistron, Soft and Byron-sia; E. Senson, arch.; Rapp & Oarlson, mason and Carp.

Living-av., 11218. 3 story frame flats. 11,000 II. Cetterborg, IV. V. Lings. 4,000 III. Cetterborg, IV. V. L and cary.

Irving-av. 12718, 2 story frame flats

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